

Report Petrograd Is Captured

Following Series of Gun Battles Between Police and Negroes

ANNOUNCES FALL OF PETROGRAD

Despatch to Warsaw Declares City Captured by Revolutionary Forces

Ukrainian Revolutionary Forces Seize Three Cities in Southern Russia

WARSAW, March 12.—(By Associated Press)—Petrograd is in the hands of revolutionary forces and the Bolsheviks have been ousted, says a wireless despatch received here today. The message, which was confused and disconnected owing to the weakness of the sending station is believed to have been sent from Petrograd.

Soviet Officer Hanged

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 12.—(By Associated Press)—Three cities in southern Russia, Kiev, Kharkov and Odessa, were recently occupied by Ukrainian revolutionary troops led by Simon Petura, the peasant leader and General Nakone. Recent advices, however, would seem to indicate that Odessa has again been captured by the Bolsheviks.

The revolt, according to news reaching here, began, on Feb. 25, when Ukrainian soldiers occupied the center of Odessa. They were virtually annihilated by soviet troops, but the tables were turned a week later when the Bolshevik garrison of the city was driven out by Ukrainian bands, who hanged the soviet commissaries. The Ukrainians, assisted by the Russian democrats, controlled the city for a few days, but the Ukrainians began looting and during the disorder the Bolsheviks retook the city.

A despatch from Vilna says anti-Bolshevik forces fought their way into Minsk and held control of the city for five hours but were later driven out by soviet forces. The revolutionists killed many local communists, it is said, and when the Bolsheviks re-entered the town they executed more than 200 persons, many of whom were Poles, who were accused of sympathizing with the insurgents.

Reports received in governmental quarters here say the revolutionary movement continues to spread in the region surrounding Minsk. The soviet authorities are described as making desperate efforts to control the situation.

A wireless appeal from the Kronstadt Insurrectionists was picked up today by the Polish government radio station here. It made an urgent plea for food supplies and for outside reinforcements.

PROTEST ALLIED PLAN

Bitter Hostility Prevails in Great Industrial Region of Germany

ESSEN, Germany, March 12.—In this center of the great industrial region of Germany, bitter hostility prevails against the allied plans for establishing a customs frontier and taxing German exports. The feeling is expressed chiefly against Lloyd George and the French authorities, and to some extent also against those American who participated in the work of the reparations commission.

The heads of the great industrial houses of Essen are outspoken in their criticism. They say that cancelled and that the prospects are that trade will stagnate. They declare that the workmen will be the chief ones to suffer and that the entire country, if not all Germany, will be irreparably damaged if the entente carries out a heavy taxation of Rhineland exports. They are also particularly bitter against the establishment of an artificial customs frontier within Germany, which they say will make the Ruhr industrial region practically a separate customs district. Feeling is running high but it has taken no outward expression of violence.

Move Nearer Essen

LONDON, March 12.—Oberhausen, six miles east of Ruhrort and seven miles northwest of Essen, has been entered by the allies, according to a Central News dispatch from Paris. Entry was made without incident.

More lumber is consumed by forest fires annually than is taken up by sawmills.

Own a Dori, you'll like it!

THIS WEEK

DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST

Open an Account
Increase Your Account
Any Amount From \$1.00 to \$2000

Last three dividends
at the rate of **5%**

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

174 CENTRAL STREET

POLL TAX DELINQUENTS' FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

City Treasurer Will Make Final Effort to Collect Unpaid Taxes

A final effort to clean up the collection of 1920 poll taxes in this city will be made by City Treasurer Fred H. Rouko next week and Mr. Rouko indicated today that drastic measures would be employed if the 4100 odd polls still due are not paid up in the immediate future. The time is drawing near when the city must give an account to the state of just how many \$5 poll taxes have been assessed here and must turn over \$3 out of each \$5 due, whether collected or not.

Thus, the city will have to pay out of its own pocket some \$12,000 if the 4000 tax bills still due continue to remain unpaid. Of course, if the assessors, after investigation, see fit to make abatements or if the city treasurer, after exhausting every means in his power to collect the taxes, finds some still uncollectible, the state will not expect the city to pay \$5 for each case. But if there is any possibility of having the tax collected, the city must turn over \$3 to the state for each such poll levied.

Demands for the payment of the poll taxes were sent out several months ago, but next week more drastic measures will be employed. The city treasurer will wait until Friday of next week and then he proposes to ask the co-operation of the police department in locating those who have failed to make good at the treasurer's office. The next step will be turning over warrants for collection to local constables. As soon as this step is taken, heavy charges will begin to mount up against the delinquent citizens who failed to turn in their \$5 to the city last year. If the taxes are paid before next Friday the total cost will be \$5.25, 25 cents for the demand which has been sent out and four cents interest charge.

If, however, the services of a constable are needed there will be at once added 75 cents as a fee to the constable for serving notice on the delinquent. If he is forced to pay personal visit, the constable will add \$1.57 more to his charges. If the delinquent is arrested he will have to pay the constable \$1 for making the arrest and if the constable needs any help in making the arrest \$2 additional will be charged for the services of each man who assists in the arrest.

The constable will have the right to charge \$4 if he keeps the prisoner in custody and if he goes to jail, the delinquent taxpayer will be charged \$1 per day for each day of his confinement. The constable is also empowered to levy various other minor charges and it has been figured that the original \$5 tax may jump as high as \$25. This system of collection is to be put into effect in Boston and City Treasurer Rouko says the same method will be used here in Lowell.

Of course, many of the 4100 1920 poll taxes still unpaid will never be paid. Many people who were here April 1 but who were in reality residents of other cities or towns were assessed here and also assessed in their native city. These people are exempt from the payment of tax here as their assessment was nothing more than a duplication. In other cases, men who were rightfully assessed here but who have since left town and who have left no traces of their whereabouts will probably escape payment because the tax collector will have to report them to the state authorities as "uncollectible."

Coming

The Millennium

Not But APRIL FIRST is and is almost here and perhaps is fully as advantageous to us as the Millennium. Most of us will lose our jobs the first day of the Millennium. APRIL FIRST may be "Fools' Day" but it's some day to look forward to and we are looking hard, and it can't come too soon. Our Savings Depositors will know THEN what Rate Per Cent. their money has earned the last six months. They know NOW that any Savings Money deposited now or before April 1, commences on that day to gather interest. They know a few other things. They know they have always received the careful attention that one should receive in a white man's country. No Ruff Stuff, everyone on their jobs at

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO.

Merrimack Corner Palmer St.

Lemieux Accused of Larceny and Maliciously Injuring Girl's clothes

Charged with maliciously injuring dresses and other apparel valued at nearly \$100, the property of Antonia Lajeunesse, and with breaking and entering and larceny of clothing and money to the value of \$20.00, also belonging to Miss Lajeunesse, Edward Lemieux, 14 years old, appeared in the police court this morning. Inspector John A. Walsh investigated the case and also made the arrest. Lemieux's alleged depredations are said to have occurred at the residence of Henrietta Lamontagne, where the Lajeunesse girl also lives. He is charged with entering Miss Lajeunesse's room and tearing several articles of clothing, most to ribbons and with mutilating in some manner 15 different garments. Then, it is charged, he departed, taking with him a \$15 watch, a \$5 chain, shoes, and other articles. The total value of what the defendant is charged with destroying are as follows: One dress, \$15; 1 cape, \$20; 2 skirts, \$4 each; 1 suit, \$35; 1 waist, \$1 each; 2 undershirts, \$1.50 each; 1 waist, \$3; 2 pairs of corsets, \$3 each; 1 pocketbook, \$3; 2 sets of underwear, \$1 each, and 2 aprons, 75c each. Some of the clothing was exhibited in court. It was ripped and torn in an apparently irreparable manner. Lemieux's story, it is charged, 1 watch, \$15; 1 chain, \$5; 1 pair of shoes, \$5; 1 dress, \$5; 1 pair of bloomers, 75c each; 4 pairs of stockings, 50c each; 1 pair of gloves, \$1; 1 pair of beads, 50c and 40 cents in cash.

The house where Miss Lajeunesse, the complainant, resides is located on West Sixth street. She discovered yesterday afternoon that it had been entered, apparently by key, and that practically every possession of hers had been either ruined or taken. With Miss Lamontagne, she came to police headquarters and related the havoc which had been wrought, stating her suspicions that Lemieux was the guilty party. Inspector Walsh was assigned to the case. He ascertained that Miss Lajeunesse and the defendant were formerly friends, and that recently the latter sought to renew the acquaintance. This, it is understood, she refused to consent to, and Lemieux's rage over this fact is thought to have furnished a motive for the destruction and larceny. Inspector Walsh made a search for the defendant, whom he finally located and locked up. In his pockets, it is stated, Miss Lajeunesse's watch and chain were found. Later the inspector visited Lemieux's room on Suffolk street, near Merrimack street, he states, and uncovered more goods corresponding to the articles which the complainant alleges were taken.

Inspector Walsh said today that after this evidence had been discovered, the defendant practically admitted his guilt. Lemieux was held in bonds of \$500 on the larceny charge, and a personal recognizance bond of \$100 additional was set on the count of malicious injury of property. His case will be heard March 15.

HARVEY AMBASSADOR

Editor Selected By Pres. Harding to Be American Ambassador to London

WASHINGTON, March 12.—George Harvey, New York editor of the *Harvard Weekly*, is understood to have been definitely selected by President Harding as ambassador to London, to succeed John W. Davis, who now is returning home. The nomination may go to the senate before the present extraordinary session ends.

Potter Confirmed

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The re-nomination of Mark W. Potter of New York as a member of the interstate commerce commission was confirmed today by the senate.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—William Walter Hubbard of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was nominated today by President Harding to be commissioner general of immigration.

Harry Hilton Blum of Maryland was nominated today to be fourth assistant postmaster general, and Carl A. Mapes of Michigan was renominated for the collector of the bureau of internal revenue.

PAY THE BILL AND LOOK PLEASANT

The deputy collectors of the federal internal revenue department, who are located at the local postoffice for the purpose of receiving income tax returns, have been kept busy the past few days. About 1000 returns have been filed at their office, which is located on the second floor of the building since last Wednesday. The time for the filing of the returns will expire next Tuesday, March 15.

The local deputy collectors are L. Moses and J. R. Harrington, who are handling the individual returns and T. N. O'Keefe, who looks after corporation returns. During the past few days more than 150 men and women visited the office and so great was the run that a number of them left without filing their returns, saying they would come back later. One of them said he could not wait, inasmuch as he had to catch the 1 o'clock train at Boston for Chicago. He said he would file his return in Chicago Monday morning.

The business hours of the local office are from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., but on Tuesday, being the last day for filing the time may be extended. People are requested, however, not to wait until the last minute as some of them may be disappointed and the penalty for the failure to file a return on or before March 15 is an extra assessment of 25 per cent. of the tax and a fine not to exceed \$1000.

TO SWING OPEN GATES Monday With Work for Nearly Full Force

Bay State Cotton Company Closes Down to Reopen April 4

First Shipment of Machinery From Lowell to Spain Recently Made

A bright spot in the industrial situation in Lowell today is the announcement that the Massachusetts mills are to open on full time with a full force of workers Monday morning. The mill will operate all of next week. As to the future after that the management is uncertain.

The announcement is also made that, while the Bay State Cotton company is to temporarily curtail its operations by closing for a three weeks' period beginning today, it will open both of its mills in this city Monday, April 4, with nearly, if not full, forces, and that it is hoped after that to remain in operation continuously. The company is largely engaged in the manufacture of tire fabrics and its future will be largely governed by market conditions.

Shipped to Spain

Another development in industrial circles is the prosperous outlook for the Saco Lowell shoes. Their market for machines had been greatly broadened of late, and the Saco Lowell trade market has come to be well known in many different parts of the world where it was formerly unfamiliar. Many of the machines are now being sent to China.

During this week the first machinery to be shipped to Spain was placed in the cars and started on its long journey. Other shipments are expected to follow.

As an example of the widespread character of the business of the Saco Lowell shoes, it is stated that the **BARBER WAS IN THE LIQUOR BUSINESS**

Ernest Pappas, who conducts a barber shop in Jefferson street, was haled into court this morning, charged with illegal sale of liquor and with illegal keeping of liquor. Pappas is charged with keeping of liquor, assessed a \$100 fine each count, and had the charge of keeping placed on file. As he had only \$45 in his possession today, he was ordered to pay that amount on his fine at once, while a two-week extension was granted for the production of the remaining \$55. Officers O'Sullivan, Winn, Kivian and Clark testified to finding a jar containing three gallons of "shine" on Pappas' premises, together with three half-pints of the same forbidden fluid, and one pint.

Another Liquor Case

The case of Oneine Bordelau, charged with keeping of liquor, was heard today in court. Officers on June 4, 1920, raided the premises of the defendant in Ford street, it is stated, and discovered a still of 10-gallon capacity in operation, 100 gallons of mash, five gallons of the completed product, five gallons of the completed product, five gallons of the completed product, one keg apparatus, with an assortment of funnels and corks. Bordelau himself, however, could not be found and eluded the vigilance of the police until recently. His case was today continued to March 26 at the request of counsel.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, March 12.—Exchanges: \$23,651,711; balances, \$5,531,893. Weekly: Exchange, \$5,538,122.49; balances, \$557,639.05.

Own a Dori, you'll like it!

NOW READY

We originally equipped our vaults with over one thousand Safe Deposit Boxes, mostly of the smaller size, and we immediately found a demand for larger sized boxes.

Safe Deposit Boxes of enlarged capacity have now been installed, and we offer to the public of Lowell a Safe Deposit Service equal to that furnished in larger cities.

Our Vaults are of the most modern construction.

Our Vaults are protected by tons of steel and entirely under your control.

We cordially invite your inspection.

Old Lowell National Bank

88 Prescott St.

BLACK AND TANS HOLD AMERICAN

State Department Inquiring Into Citizenship of John Scanlon

Three Policemen Shot in Belfast—Five Sentenced To Be Hanged in Dublin

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The state department announced yesterday that it was inquiring into the citizenship of John Scanlon, formerly of New York city, who, according to information received here, was arrested recently by the Black and Tan police in Ireland and imprisoned on a charge of having carried unlawfully in his possession. The information was to the effect that Scanlon was an American citizen.

Retired Police Officer

NEW YORK, March 12.—John Scanlon, who is reported to have been arrested by Black and Tan police in Ireland, continued to Page Thirteen

SHOOTING SQUIRRELS

Some Residents of Tyler Park Incensed—Others Say "Well Done"

Residents of the Tyler park section of the city are all set up over the wild shooting of eight or nine squirrels in that vicinity during the past week. Some of the residents have become so incensed over the matter that they have brought their protests to the office of the park department and plan to hold an indignation meeting early next week. On the other hand, another coterie of residents condemn the squirrels as denizens, property destroyers, and animals and charge that they should be sent to some reservations far from the city limits.

They go so far as to say that their clothing has been destroyed by the gnawing of the animals, that automobile robes have been eaten into and made useless, that piazzas have been disfigured by the work of the fleet marauders and one resident claims that a leak in the roof of his home was caused by the squirrels.

However, the fact remains that eight squirrels were shot during the past week on or in the vicinity of Tyler park within the city limits and the park department is out to sift the matter to the bottom. The first killing on trouble came to Sgt. John W. Kernan this morning when he was visited by E. H. Robinson, a resident of that section, who complained vigorously at the slaughter of the innocents. He felt it an outrage that anything as attractive as the squirrels in question should be killed and he said that residents of that part of the city planned to hold an indignation meeting to which they invited Sgt. Kernan.

Mr. Kernan assured Mr. Robinson that the matter would be investigated. Before leaving, Mr. Robinson said that the animals were shot by an officer of the law who said that he was doing the work with the sanction of the park department. This was news to Mr. Kernan and he immediately asked City Solicitor William D. Regan if anybody had authority to shoot squirrels within the city limits. It was eventually learned that there is an open season on squirrels from Oct. 20 to the middle of November, but that the animals may be lawfully killed at other times if they are doing damage to property or crops.

Mr. Regan expressed the personal opinion that the squirrels in that section should be gotten rid of. He is a resident of that section and told of several instances where the animals had done considerable damage to clothing and property. He believed that the animals should be allowed to live but that they should be kept away from residential sections.

The next development in the investigation was the discovery that Thomas G. Robbins, of 15 Georgia avenue, was a strong opponent of the squirrel reservation in Tyler park and when queried on the matter, Mr. Robbins frankly admitted that such was the case. The animals had done more than \$100 worth of damage to his property and he had communicated with the fire and game authorities in an effort to get some relief. The result was that the animals were shot.

Sgt. Kernan plans to bring the matter to the attention of the park commissioners. Even though the animals may have been a nuisance, he feels that the park board should have been consulted before the squirrels were killed because they form a part of a public park.

Own a Dori, you'll like it!

YUN HO

RESTAURANT

Opposite Strand Theatre

REGULAR DINNER

REGULAR SUPPER 35c

MURDER IN NEW YORK

Man's Body Tied Up in Potato Sack and Pierced With Knife Found

Another body tied up in a potato sack and pierced with a knife, was found near the eastern boulevard in The Bronx today. The body was still warm.

HAMON MURDER TRIAL

Accused Woman Ordered Extra Casings on Auto Day Before Shooting

ALBANY, N.Y., March 12.—Testimony that Clara Hamon, on trial for the alleged murder of Jake L. Hamon, went to his garage the day before Hamon was shot, and ordered two extra casings placed on her automobile, saying that she was "going to take a long trip," was offered today by Harry Foster, a garage employee.

Foster, called by the state, also said that he had seen Clara Hamon with a pistol a number of times and that the morning following Hamon's shooting, she came to the garage and asked that five changes be made quickly as she had far to go.

The witness said the young woman was very nervous. He saw her tremble on her face or hands, he testified.

Own a Dori, you'll like it!

Six Irish Soldiers Killed in Battle With Crown Forces

MOHILL, Ireland, March 12.—Thirty men of the Bedfordshire regiment while proceeding from Canick-On-Shannon to Ballingmore last evening, were ambushed and attacked with rifle fire and bombs. The military returned the fire with the result that six of the attackers were killed and one was mortally wounded. The six men killed were attired in uniforms of the Irish republican army.

Maine Farmer Shoots and Kills Wife

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., March 12.—James Emerson, a Fort Fairfield farmer, shot and killed his wife, Victoria Flannery Emerson, today, it was alleged, at the home of her son, Cecil Flannery, on the East Limestone road, five miles north of here. The shooting occurred shortly before noon and death followed immediately. First reports did not give the cause. Mrs. Emerson was about 45 years of age, 10 years younger than her husband.

Divers Search Sewer for Child's Body

MONTREAL, March 12.—Volunteer divers worked today in the main outfall tube of the city sewer in an attempt to recover the body of eight-year-old Lillian Manning, who stumbled and fell into a manhole Thursday afternoon. Frequent visits to the manholes from which the divers were working were made by the child's mother, who was walking with Lillian when she plunged to death.

Wage Reductions Are Cancelled

NEW YORK, March 12.—Reductions in wages of common labor, made by the Erie railroad on Jan. 31, have been cancelled and the former wage schedule has been restored, the company announced today.

The statement said that slightly improved condition of business permitted payment of the old scale. The railroad labor board recently condemned action of the road for not first submitting the proposed reductions to it for approval and ordered restoration of the former scale. The road will now submit the whole question of wages to the railroad labor board.

B. & A. Announces Wage Cuts

BOSTON, March 12.—The Boston & Albany railroad today posted notices of prospective wage reductions to classes of employees numbering 4900 persons. The classes in general correspond to those affected by similar announcements just made by other New England roads.

IRISH CONCERT

By MATHEW TEMP. INST.

TOMORROW

Opera House

NOTICE TO TROUPE—Rehearsal at 10.30 (tomorrow morning, at Opera House)

ASSOCIATE HALL

TONIGHT

CAMPBELL'S ORCH. and JAS. "ROUNDIE" ROANE

Continuous Dancing 8 to 11.30

Also Monday Night

ADMISSION 35c, TAX PAID

DANCING TONIGHT

A. O. H. Hall—149 Middle Street

DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND

ADMISSION 35c

It Costs Only

In the first week of March, 1896, Lowell had one of the greatest floods in her history. The sudden melting of the snow followed by three days' heavy rain caused the water to rise in the Merrimack until it reached the highest record ever, 35.55 as marked on a stone pylonometer on the boulevard. Bridges were swept away at Manchester, N. H., and the foaming torrent swept down with impetuous force. The Tenebris bridge swung and tottered under the strain but did not collapse. The old Pawtucket bridge at the falls was hit by the water as it came down at that time. It was considered dangerous and the people were afraid to cross it. The water backed up into the mills and all had to shut down. The power house on Middlesex street was flooded and all the street cars were stalled whenever they happened to be on the street. The water left the flood extended down Middlesex nearly to Stevens street and parts of Marginal street were submerged. As for the part of Dawtucket street from the Vesper boat house to Middlesex street, it was all under water. Some parts of Lakeside avenue were covered to a depth of six feet with water, and the residents reached their houses only by boats.

Howe street and Davidson street suffered most, being exposed to the back waters of the Merrimack and the full flood of the Concord which transformed that locality into a lake in which people reached their homes only by boat and occupied only the upper stories in the lower part of the buildings. When the ice broke above the falls the danger to the bridges below was very great. There was an ice jam in the falls and finally the ice came sweeping down against the Central bridge which narrowly escaped destruction.

Down the old Sun-
Down the road at Kenwood, Hiram side, and Hill Grove the river came to the roadway and caused great damage at the bridge where a man was killed. There was great trouble and workmen was hurt there this morn-

or \$1.50 per month for helpful medical treatment if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, known in thousands of homes as the best reconstructive tonic. For nearly half a century this good medicine has stood in a class by itself in purifying blood and restoring health. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives more for the money than any other. It tones up the whole system, created an appetite, promotes assimilation, so as to secure for you 100 per cent. of the nutrition in your food.

More than this, it purifies and enriches the blood, eliminates poisonous matter after phlebotomy, scarification, or the use of caustics, cures scrofula and catarrh, relieves rheumatism, overcomes that tired feeling and makes the weak strong.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

HARRIET W. HAMBLETT
20 Years With Harry Raynes
Diamonds--Watches--Jewelry
9 CENTRAL STREET
Wyman's Exchange Building, Rooms 206-208

IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES to be sung by Miss Katherine V. nessey, soprano soloist, and Fr. G. Bond, former director of St. thony's choir.

Observance of Passion Sunday—Easter Sunday Two Weeks From Tomorrow

The local Catholic churches will enter upon the most solemn period of the ecclesiastical year tomorrow when Passion Sunday will be observed and very often draped in purple to denote the approach of the climax of the Lenten season, Easter Sunday, which comes two weeks from tomorrow.

At all the masses tomorrow the passion of Christ and the congregation will remain standing during the entire ceremony.

At the conclusion of the mass, Mathews will return to the church where a communion breakfast will be served and a program of entertainment will be carried out. One speaker will be Rev. Daniel J. Maher, Ph.D., pastor of St. Peter's and spiritual director of the At 10 o'clock the members of the organization who are taking part in the program will be turning evening will assemble at the House for their final rehearsal.

A week from tomorrow will be Palm Sunday when palms will be distributed to the faithful and instructions for the observance of Holy week will be given.

HURRAH FOR MR. JO

Missions Being Held
Tomorrow will also mark the close of several missions in this city.
At St. Patrick's church the women of the parish will hold the closing exercises of their week's mission tomorrow afternoon. This year's mission has been exceptionally well at-

"The greatest need of a man is a wife. At 50 a man is just price. I wouldn't say that a

at 5.15 and 8 o'clock every morning and the evening services, consisting of a sermon, the recitation of the rosary and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, have started at 7.30. Tomorrow evening a week's mission for the men of the parish, will open and services will be at the same hours as during the next week.

At the Immaculate Conception church, Rev. Francis T. Curry, O.M.I., and Rev. Clement Flynn, O.M.I., have been conducting a mission for the men of the parish this week, the women having had theirs several months ago. In this church, also, large congregations have been the rule and there have been many communicants every morning.

Strong sermons have been preached and the closing exercises to be held tomorrow evening are expected to be most impressive.

Tomorrow will also mark the closing of missions for the married men of St. Joseph's and St. Jean Baptiste churches and for the unmarried men in St. Louis' and Notre Dame de

Y.M.C.A. Communion
The spring quarterly communion of the Young Men's Catholic Institute will be held at the S o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception church tomorrow. Breakfast will be served after the mass in the institute rooms in the street and luncheon as there

The members will be addressed by J. L. O'Sullivan and Very Rev. Lawrence J. O'Sullivan.

Stearns, a noted educator, was made on his 70th birthday widespread acknowledgment of the sentence regarding women of 20 are heatedly denying have lost interest in men.

features for the next few weeks. The President a "Bob Hart night" this evening. Robt rink next most energetic player of the institute and there a work of foot to have a large representation of the organization give him a hearty welcome Tuesday evening.

On March 17 the N.Y. Phil. will abn

serve St. Patrick's day with a grand dance in the ball hall. The proceeds will be for the building fund. The annual banquet will take place early in April and a repetition of last year's success is hoped for.

Preparing for Easter

Judging from advance indications, the Lenten season, which are to

be carried out in the local catholic churches on Easter Sunday this year will be more elaborate than they have been for many years. The choir directors of the various parishes are hard at work making arrangements for the service and are every reason to believe that the spirit of the Resurrection will be interpreted

A tree growing on the tower has given Greensburg the name of "The Lone Tree Church."

churches on Easter Sunday this year will be more elaborate than they have been in many years. The choir di-

been for many years. The members of the various parishes are invited to make a contribution to the best of their ability. There is every reason to believe that the spirit of the Resurrection will be interpreted in a most beautiful manner. A special feature of the program at St. Mark's Greek church will be the duet, "Ave Maria," by the two soloists.

"Marla," from the opera of Maritama, tower has given the colour name of 'The Lone Tree Cl

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

FOR OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR

In 1926 we can celebrate the centenary of Lowell's incorporation as a town, the beginning of our city's municipal history. In view of the fact that Lowell was the birthplace of the textile industry in America, it would be entirely proper that we should duly celebrate the anniversary which falls on March 1, 1926. That will be about five years from the present time and if this year we lay out a five year plan of municipal progress to be completed in 1926, we can celebrate the centennial of our city with fitting pride and on a scale that will attract thousands of visitors from other New England cities.

What should be the leading items on such a quinquennial program of development? To answer such a question properly would require a careful survey of our most urgent needs; then an estimate of the amount of money we could afford to spend upon construction work and finally by what method we should have that work done.

But to any person acquainted with local conditions, it will not be difficult to suggest a few of the more essential items that should be included and we will risk the following:

1. All our leading streets connecting with state highways and all on which there is heavy traffic to be block paved. All other important streets to be put in good condition.
2. First street boulevard to be completed and the stadium opened to the public.
3. Development of Shedd Park along the lines laid down in the original grant to the city.
4. The purchase and laying out of a suitable park for the Highland district.
5. The construction of an out-of-the-way parking place near Merrimack square for automobiles where they can be checked and their safety guaranteed while in custody.

That may seem to be a simple program and it is. It would be futile to attempt too much; but this program in every feature is entirely practical. It would call for more work than is usually done by the city departments; and as much of the work would be for permanent improvements, that part of it could be paid for by loans. The street improvements would be the main feature of the undertaking. If the new charter be adopted this year, that street program would give the Public Service Board something on which to show its skill and executive ability. Most of the work in the First street boulevard would be done by the county and the state highway department; but the city would have to pay probably over half the expense in addition to laying out the stadium. It would not be necessary to spend more than a reasonable sum to be met by annual appropriations for Shedd Park during the five-year period; and in all probability land suitable for a Highland park could be purchased for \$25,000 to \$50,000.

The parking problem near the business center of the city is one that will require some radical change from present methods. Either part of the canal at the old Prescott mill might be boarded over and used for parking purposes, or some of the back streets between Bridge and John streets might be entirely devoted to auto parking. Other ways may be devised; but certain it is, that some relief from present congestion is greatly needed on Merrimack street between Dutton and Merrimack square and Central street from Merrimack to Town's corner.

With a well devised program for the next five years, Lowell can be brought to the forefront of Massachusetts cities as a desirable place in which to live and do business. In that time the village of North Chelmsford might be annexed, and thus after a separation of one hundred years the mother and offspring might be reunited in one happy family. In 1926 the new high school will be occupied and the auditorium will have proved its usefulness in providing a convenient meeting place with ample accommodation for the largest assembly likely to be convened at any one time. With these two great additions to our municipal buildings, Lowell will stand on a high plane in point of supplying all the needs of the community in first class public buildings. The completion of the auditorium will mark a step forward in municipal architecture that is likely to be widely copied by other cities.

MONROE DOCTRINE INVOLVED

Another complication of an international character and that from an unexpected source, comes to challenge the authority of the United States in the western hemisphere and to assert the counter supremacy of the League of Nations. It is the little republic of Panama, for whose existence we are responsible, that refuses to recognize the good offices of the Washington authorities in settling the boundary dispute between that state and its neighbor, Costa Rica. In this action, Panama is in the attitude of a naughty child turning upon its parent. The issue involved has been decided judicially by Chief Justice White, but Panama refuses to accept his decision and appeals to the council of the League of Nations.

Inasmuch as both these Central American states belong to the League, the authority of the League is thus thrown across the path of the United States in carrying out the policy of the Monroe Doctrine. As the covenant stands, it provides that the functions of the League shall not conflict in any way with such national policies as the Monroe Doctrine.

Whether in the face of this stipulation the League will assume jurisdiction in the Panama case, remains to be seen. If it should take up this case, that fact alone would be a challenge which the United States could not allow to pass unnoticed. It seems that in order to enforce the Monroe Doctrine properly, all the states on this continent should be united in a compact for that purpose and for their mutual safety and benefit.

At present many of the South American states are quite jealous and suspicious of the growing power of the

United States and hence might feel disposed to call in the aid of foreign powers through the League of Nations. In the case of Panama, if the League should decide and try to enforce its decision upon the recalcitrant power, then there would be the application of the economic boycott or of military force to compel the acceptance of the decree of settlement. Here is where the power and glory of the United States would be invoked, and the old policy of maintaining the Monroe Doctrine would have to be either asserted or abandoned.

HOOVER'S SPECIFIC

Herbert Hoover in announcing that he will aid business, not regulate it, issues a notice of encouragement to the business interests of the nation that have been harassed during the last few years by laws designed to prevent profiteering, to increase government revenue and to maintain as far as practicable, just relations between conflicting interests. It is a well-known fact that no law can be framed to prevent dishonesty that will not occasionally prove very inconvenient to the man who is thoroughly honest. So it has been with the laws against profiteering and the laws framed to regulate industrial relations. There has been at some points and touching some interests, too much regulation and too little fostering care and assistance by government functions.

If Hoover comes to the front with his great organizing ability, to aid business and promote our commercial interests abroad, there is no doubt that he will be able to accomplish results which to others might seem impossible. Hoover evidently has the right idea of his duties. The country has been pestered with inspectors, detectives, government agents, enforcement officials and efficiency experts—an army of parasites supposed to be protecting popular rights, but in many instances greater law breakers themselves than the people they were paid to watch and if necessary to prosecute. There has been an orgy of government regulation and interference with the people in the conduct of their business and if Mr. Hoover can substitute service, then the nation will acclaim Hoover the man of the hour.

GENERAL WOOD'S JOB

General Wood is to be made governor general of the Philippines, a position that he will doubtless fill with eminent ability, if he does not attempt to use his authority in an arbitrary way. The Filipinos are now looking to the United States to grant them freedom, and any pressure by the governor-general would be promptly resented. General Wood will be able to offer additional testimony, if any were needed, as to the fitness of the Filipinos to conduct their own government, provided they are not invaded or attacked by some great power.

A nation of ten millions, the Filipinos are more fit to govern themselves than are many peoples in South or Central America who have enjoyed their independence for years. They should be given their freedom in the same way as Cuba has been made independent.

THE RAT MENACE

Right now there are a hundred million rats in the United States. They are eating food at the rate of \$200,000,000 a year. Anyway, the biological survey warns people against the depredation and the expense incurred to the public by the common rat. Rats are disease carriers. Typhus and bubonic plague have been transmitted by them. Co-operative efforts to stamp out the rat plague are recommended by the survey, which also emphasized the use of barium carbonate as an effective poison for rats and now easily obtainable.

THE BUDGET

Still the municipal budget is in the air, so to speak, as the final figures have not yet been arrived at. It is understood, however, that unless a further cut be made, the tax rate will be a veritable clog upon the wheels of municipal progress. It will result in higher rents throughout the city and will prevent desirable industries from locating here. With the cost of living rapidly declining, the municipal council should reduce its estimates to meet the emergency and so far as practicable avoid piling up fresh tax burdens upon all the people.

While the mayor has fastened on cutting estimates in departments under the control of other commissioners, he has stood against his own extravagant allowance for the isolation hospital. Why?

Candidates for office often win under heavy handicaps and it is possible that Mrs. Gardner may get into Congress, even with the author of "The Hymn of Hate" as her father-in-law.

The Sun extends its sympathy to Street Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy and wishes him a speedy return to good health and a place at the council board, where he may continue to voice his opinions uncensored.

The prospective tax rate looks like enough, but oh, how infinitely small appears what we may reasonably expect to get for it.

SEEN AND HEARD

Germany now is learning in a different "school of might."

It was not the watch on the Rhine; it was an alarm clock.

Secretary Hughes is doing all the talking for the state department—also, all the keeping silent.

The best you can make out of what's left of Turkey is a bit of hash and some bones for the pup.

"That noise you hear is not from the boiler factory; the tariff tinkers are busy again."

"Hastus, what's an alibi?" "Dat's provin' dat you wuz at prayer meetin' whar you wuzn't to show dat you wuzn't at de place whar you wuz."

It was Tom Reed who once said that a statesman is a dead politician but we are inclined to think that he did not foresee some municipal politicians of the present day.

If the chamber of commerce would do Lowell a real favor let it do something to improve the streets. Everybody is talking about the horrible condition of First street and there are other streets pretty nearly as bad. Some suggest street work by contract as the only way out.

Always a Reason

"I understand Mrs. Bruner lost several boarders the other day. Yes, what was the trouble? Well, they said the table repared was good, as a whole, and the star boarder was a humorous cuss, but they preferred more food and less 'vaudeville'."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

An Ignoramus

"I wish you would try to be more like little Harold Jones next door," said Hobbie's mother. "His mother tells me that he is always at the head of his class." "Cause he's teacher's pet, that's why," retorted Hobbie. "That kid ain't got any brains at all. Why, the poor fish don't even know Ty Cobb's battin' average."

Friend Defined

A short time ago a London newspaper offered a prize for the best definition of "A Friend." Among the many thousand answers which were received, the one that was awarded the first prize was: "The first person who comes in when the world goes out." The second prize was given to the definition sent in by a small boy, who wrote: "A friend is a fellow who knows all about you and likes you just the same."

Not the Insect

"I have many times heard people refer to a whale as a 'wh'." remarked a librarian in a western town, "but it remained for a certain youngster, a patron of our institution, to introduce a totally new classification of the creature. 'Pleasure,' said the lad, 'let me have a book on whales.' Very shortly the youthful student was provided with a book on natural history and his attention invited to a chapter on whales. The boy gave one look at the volume and then said: 'Oh, I didn't mean a book on the insect! I mean the country!'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Page the Steamroller

Despite all that has been said about the disgraceful condition of First st. by Lowellites and out-of-town people, nothing in the way of a permanent remedy has been applied to that sadly neglected thoroughfare. It is true that the street department has been dumping clunkers there for the past week or so, but previous experience has demonstrated the almost utter futility of such procedure. A heavy rainstorm will soon revert the roadway to its former corrugated and rutted status. And First street is not the only one, the condition of which is a disgrace to the city. "Something is rotten in Denmark."

Neighborhood

When a neighbor greets a neighbor With a kindly 'how-d'y-do', Then a neighbor cheers a neighbor In his heart the whole day through. Isn't it true?

When a neighbor tells a neighbor That he sees 'em 'round the 'stiff', Then a neighbor helps a neighbor To smooth the smooch out from the rough. And that's no bluff!

When a neighbor shows a neighbor How to live and take and take, Then a neighbor brings a neighbor A friendahin that it's hard to break. And no mistake!

When a neighbor helps a neighbor In a neighbor's time of need, Then a neighbor is a neighbor On which human faith can feed. Yes indeed! —ALFRED ARNOLD.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Over at police headquarters they keep the records of arrests, and similar data, locked up in a fireproof vault. It has bricks, walls, solid, plastered, and ceiling and floor are of cement. The layman doesn't always realize how important police records are. But when it is remembered that tabs are kept on the criminal element of a city just as they are kept on those who have dangerous diseases, it will be seen that a fireproof vault is needed. The Man About Town was thumbing over an old volume of arrests for 1873 the other evening, when he came upon the record of a man taken into custody for fast driving. Needless to say, this individual hadn't been steering an automobile or a motorcycle. It must have been that he was letting loose with the whip on his horse, or else peddling like the dickens on his bicycle. I wonder how many arrests they have nowadays for fast driving of horses or bicycles. I haven't struck any yet in my police court experience. Perhaps some day when we are scuffling through the air at six miles per minute with our own individual wings, we will look down at the poor little crawlers who insist on old-time locomotion via limousines, and give them the laugh. The bird in the racing-car will some day, probably, occupy a position analogous to that now held by the rustic who ambles into town in his one-hoss shay.

The St. Joseph's parish, branch of the St. Vincent de Paul society is a very busy organization. The aim of the society is to look after the welfare of the poor of the parish, and a great deal is being accomplished along that line. In order to facilitate matters and in an endeavor to treat every worthy case alike, the directors of the society have established headquarters in St. Joseph's college hall in Merrimack street, where a store is being conducted, and where worthy families can purchase food at half price. In other words, people spending a dollar at the store receive two dollars' worth of merchandise, but only those who are deserving can do their shopping there. People who are in need are visited by agents of the society and they are supplied with money and tickets, which entitle them to buy at the store on a half-price basis. The society is being supported through private subscriptions from the parishioners.

PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

Caused by Woman's Ills and Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Grafton, Pa.—"I was troubled with inflammation and pains in my sides and back. After doctoring with different doctors and not getting relief, I had almost given up hopes when my sister told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and knowing that she had really been helped by it, I purchased it. I was unable to do my work at that time, but after taking several bottles of the Vegetable Compound I can now do anything about the house or farm that a woman should do. I have a four months old baby that is the healthiest and biggest baby for his age that I have ever seen. I am willing for my letter to be used for a testimonial to tell other suffering women how much your medicine has done for me, as I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all the praise."—Mrs. BLAIR L. FISHER, R.D.1, Box 37, Grafton, Pa.

Working early and late—lifting, carrying, and the heaviest of household duties—is it any wonder that it results in backaches and kindred ills. But every woman who suffers as Mrs. Fisher did should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

LANDS IN TREE AFTER 5300 FOOT DROP

MINEOLA, N. Y., March 12.—Lieut. Edward C. Black, an aviator at Mitchell Field, yesterday stepped from the wing of an airplane at an altitude of 5300 feet and let his parachute carry him earthward to the top of a tree, where he dangled for 15 minutes before he could be released. He first struck a cross current of wind and put out to sea, but the breeze carried him back landward. Lieut. Black had just recovered from burns received when a "harmless" bomb exploded in his hand during a recent sham air battle over New York city. When Black's parachute landed him in the tree yesterday, the ropes became entangled in the branches and he was forced to hang by his hands, unable to change his position, for 15 minutes until help arrived. He clasped it all under the head of "pleasure."

TO DEDICATE CHURCH ORGAN TOMORROW

The rebuilt, enlarged and modernized organ at the First Congregational church will be dedicated at a special musical service tomorrow evening and lovers of this type of music are looking forward to the event with considerable anticipation. The organ has been rebuilt through the generosity of A. D. Carter and the work has been done by the Kimball-Frazee Organ Co., of Boston.

Tomorrow evening's special service, which will begin at 8.30, will include a recital by Miss Ella Leona Gale, organist of the church, and the choir under the direction of Harry Hopkins with assisting soloists will sing Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation." The original organ at the First Congregational was installed in 1854 and at that time was considered one of the best in the city. One great disadvantage of the original arrangement, however, was the fact that the console or keyboards of the organ was situated in an alcove above the gallery where the musician could not see the pulpit platform. In the rebuilt instrument, however, the keyboards are now on the main floor of the church between the pulpit platform and the choir seats. The console is of the most modern style, replete with the latest accessories for the organist. There are four banks of keys with couplers operated by

PATENTS

Write for Full Particulars and Terms
HIGHEST REFERENCES
BEST RESULTS
PROMPTNESS ASSURED
WATSON E. COLEMAN
Patent Lawyer
124 F Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Getting Well is a Hard Struggle

Building Strength After Illness a Problem of Food Values

"They WORK while you sleep"



Don't stay bilious or constipated, with your head dull, your stomach sour, gassy, upset. Take one or two Cascarets tonight sure for your liver and bowels and wake up clear and fit. Children love Cascarets, too. No griping—no inconvenience. 10, 25, 50 cents. —Adv.

You Can't Have Hopes Too High For Fulfillment With This One Best Range. Seventy Years of Satisfactory Service Stands for Something.

THE ROBERTSON CO.

82 Prescott Street Lowell

Son of Princess Anastasia Sails

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—William B. Leeds, son of Princess Anastasia of Greece, who is ill at Athens, was a passenger on the steamship Imperator sailing today for Cherbourg. He said he would proceed to Athens immediately upon debarking. Among the passengers on the Imperator were four officials of the American Red Cross, delegates to the international conference to be held on March 30 in Geneva.

MRS. GARDNER NOT TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, whose husband was the late Major A. P. Gardner of Hamilton, Mass., and for years the representative in congress from the Essex district, expressed great surprise when told last night her name was being mentioned in connection with the congressional nomination from that district in the event of Representative Lutkin's appointment as collector of the port of Boston.

DR. HALL SAYS:

There is nothing extraordinary in having a set of teeth made—but it is extraordinary to obtain a set the equal of ours—made at our opening special price

UNTIL MARCH 15

\$10  \$10

None better made at any price Gold teeth free on plate if desired

MY GUARANTEE—NO PAIN, NO PAY

GOLD and PORCELAIN CROWN and BRIDGEWORK \$5.00

WE PAY YOUR CAR FARE BOTH WAYS
When plates, crowns or bridgework are ordered. Our Nap-a-Minit makes extractions painless.

EXAMINATIONS FREE 100% EQUIPMENT 100% SANITATION 100% ABILITY

DR. HALL, Dentist

MERRIMACK SQUARE
DR. MCKNIGHT, Inc. Proprietor, DENTAL NURSE DR. WATSON, Manager, TELEPHONE 284

QUALITY COAL

Better Coal Than You Have Had for a Long Time.

QUANTITY

All You Want.

SERVICE

We Are On the Job and Can Make Immediate Delivery.

CHIN LEE CO.

85 Merrimack Street
Look at our price now. The best dinner you can get in the city.
REGULAR DINNER 50c
REGULAR SUPPER 60c
—Adv.

HORNE COAL CO.

Tel. 264 9 CENTRAL ST.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT
WIRE DESPATCHES

CHICAGO, March 11.—Virtually all of the larger western railroads today had swung into line in the policy started a few days ago by several eastern railroads of taking steps to bring about reductions in the war-time

wage scale of unskilled employees. LONDON, March 11.—A bill to provide for the application of half of the purchase price of imported German goods towards the discharge of German obligations under the treaty of Versailles, was introduced in the house of commons today. The second reading will occur Monday when discussion will be allowed.

PORTLAND, Me., March 11.—The Maine Central management will announce soon a proposed reduction of wages of certain classes of employees.

BETTY AND HER BEAU

BY PARKS



including clerks, mechanics, machine maintenance of way men, station men and heads of departments, it was started today.

BOSTON, March 11.—Harold Cutbill, the Boston university theological student, who showed his heels to many runners on indoor tracks this season until an ankle went wrong, hung up his spiked shoes and took down his Bible today.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—The directors of the West Jersey & Seashore railroad, which comprises the Pennsylvania railroad lines to all southern New Jersey, today decided to defer action upon the semi-annual dividend "until the business and financial conditions for the year can be more definitely ascertained."

WATERBURY, Conn., March 11.—Fritz Schenk, opera singer, was given her third divorce here today.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 11.—The first wage reduction conference on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., was held here today between General Manager Barde and representatives of the unskilled labor forces of the system. No official statement was given out.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Charges that a gang of bootleggers operating in the Brooklyn yards of the Pennsylvania railroad was selling liquor to porters and waiters to be passed to passengers, were made today by prohibition agents in announcing arrest of three men.

MADRID, March 11.—(By Associated Press)—Antonio Maura, former premier and leader of one of the important conservative groups, has been entrusted with the duty of forming a new cabinet to succeed the cabinet of Premier Dato, who was assassinated Tuesday night.

DEAD ON
YOUR FEET

Feeling dull, tired, worn, run-down? Shake up that lazy liver with Schenck's Mandrake Pills to-night and mark their magic effect. One dose will prove their efficacy and make you feel like a new being.

Constipation, biliousness, bilious headache, etc., readily yield to Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

25c per box—uncoated or sugar coated. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Phila. Adv

THE CRAZY QUILT

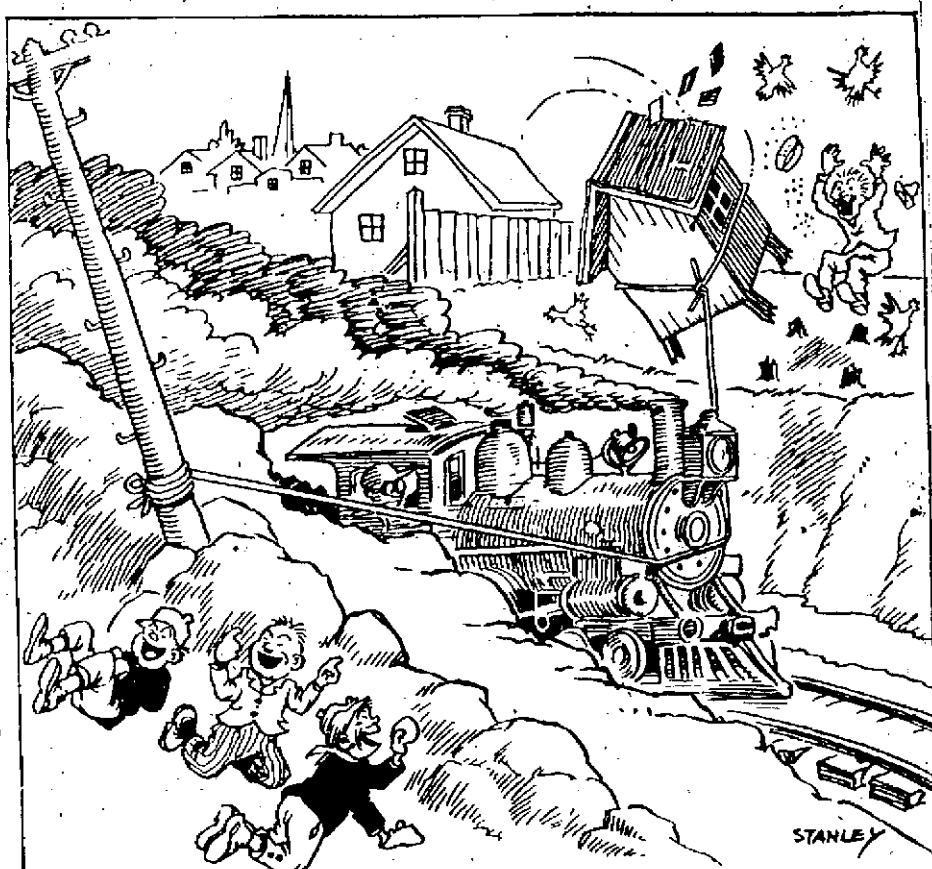
BY AHERN



PHOTOGRAPH POTATO MASHER-GLUE A ROCK ON RECORD HOLDER, AND AS DISK REVOLVES, ROCK STRIKES ROD, CAUSING AN UP AND DOWN MOTION, THOROUGHLY MASHING SPUDS BY KETTLE.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



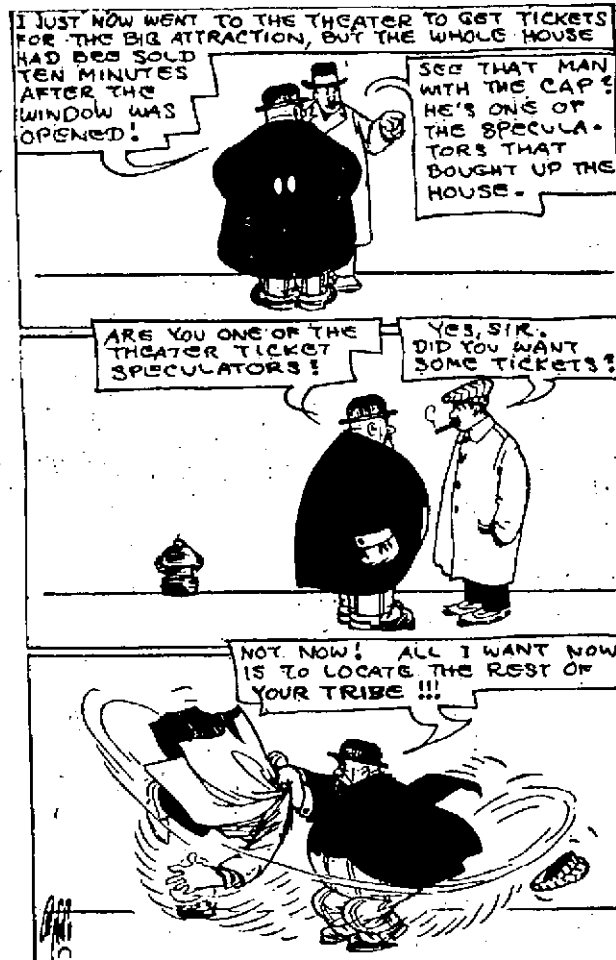
JUST AS ED WURGLER REACHED FOR THE LATCH ON THE DOOR HIS CHICKEN HOUSE WAS JERKED RIGHT OUT OF HIS YARD BY SOME MYSTERIOUS POWER.



MILLIONAIRE ENGINEER
A. H. Woodward, iron magnate of Birmingham, Ala., is driving the locomotive on No. 22 of the A. B. & A. between Birmingham and Lineville since a strike started. A millionaire today (above). Engineer 20 years ago (below).

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

COMPLETE CURE
OF INDIGESTION

One Box of "FRUIT-A-TIVES" or "Fruit Lax Tablets" Brought Relief



WILLIAM GALE SHEPHERD

Old Chatham, Columbia Co., N. Y.
"I was bothered with Constipation, Liver Trouble and Indigestion for three years, and tried all kinds of medicine with no relief.

I was so bad I would have a dull, heavy feeling in the pit of my stomach; generally about three or four hours after eating.

I saw advertised in the "Troy Times" "Fruit-a-tives" and sent to R. W. Seymour's drug store in Chatham and bought two 50c. boxes. Before I had finished one box, I was relieved and now have no more trouble. I can eat anything I desire.

I would advise anyone in the same condition as I was, to take "Fruit-a-tives"; it is a God-send, and I would not be without "Fruit-a-tives" in the house!"

WILLIAM GALE SHEPHERD.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

A Woman's Hair
Can Make or Mar
Her Appearance.

A little neglect results in dull, lusterless, unsightly hair, while continued intelligent care, will result in bright snappy hair of charming beauty.

Kiebro's Herpicide

should be used at once. In a very short time your scalp will be free from unsightly dandruff. Your hair will begin to tone up and take a new lease on life. Your friends, even, will very quickly note the added beauty.

Buy a small bottle today—see an improvement tomorrow.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for sample and booklet on "The Care of the Hair." Address: The Herpicide Co., Dept. 189-A, Detroit, U. S. A.

Sold by Drug and Department Stores.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

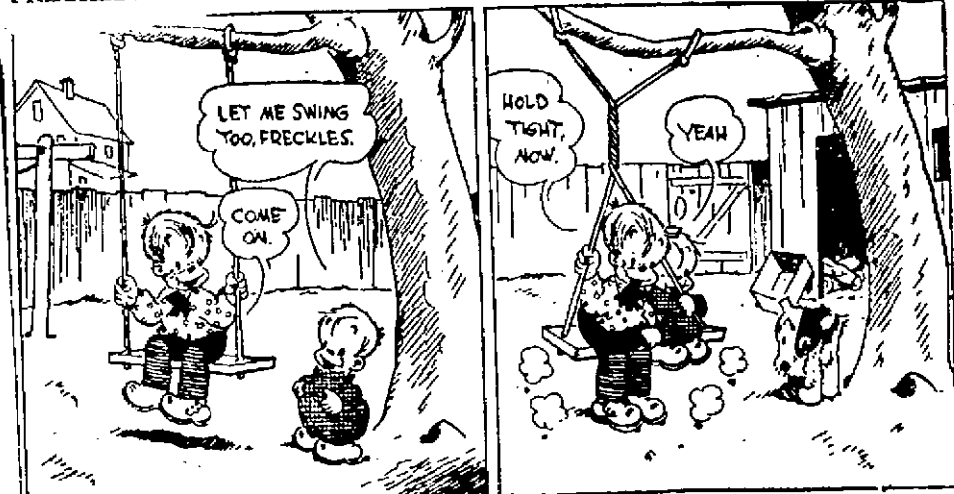
Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

Applications at the better Barber Shops.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Danny, the Sherlock

BY ALLMAN

Free
Beans

Burpee's Stringless Green Pod

That you may test the value of BURPEE'S STRINGLESS GREEN PODS we will, during this month, send you a free trial packet of Burpee's Stringless Green Pod Beans. With the Beans we will send a Burpee's Booklet about the best ways to grow them absolutely free.

All we ask is that you send us two cent stamp to pay the postage. Write for your beans today.

W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.

Seed Growers Philadelphia

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Thomas Meighan and Ethel Clayton
Starring in Latest Productions
First Half of Week

You'll have to travel far and wide to see a better program of photographs than that to be presented at the Merrimack Square theatre Sunday afternoon and evening. "Tom Moore in 'Piccadilly Jim'" will present the popular star in a most entertaining production, while Shirley Mason in "Her Elephant Man" will delight her large number of followers in a most pleasing play. The usual excellent sound program will also be carried out.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Manager Nelson has arranged a program of rare merit. Thomas Meighan, always a popular favorite with Lowell theatregoers, will be starred in "The Frontier of the Stars," adapted from Albert Payson Terhune's story of the same name. The other big feature, "The Price of Possession," will introduce Ethel Clayton in one of her most successful productions.

"The Frontier of the Stars" tells the story of Buck Leslie, (Thomas Meighan) an East Side gangster who has known little of the good in the world. Buck tries to stop a fight between Gregory, a chemist, and a Bowery roughneck. But Hoyt, a detective, finds Gregory's revolver on him and attempts to arrest the gangster. But Buck escapes, seeking safety on the roof of a tenement.

In a wheel chair on the roof is Hilda Sien, a pretty girl who has never been on the streets and who knows no evil. The novelty of a man on the house is a big event in her colorless life and she gladly hides him behind the chimney. When the detective arrives, Hilda denies having seen any one.

Buck is attracted to Hilda and thereafter pays several visits to her during which she impresses him to seek an honest living. He makes good. Gregory, still hating Buck, frames him so that some dangerous explosives will be found in the gangster's possession and will indicate that he was implicated in a recent robbery. Now Buck disproves the charge, how Hilda is cured and how happiness comes to her and Buck form the elements of the remainder of the plot which must not be divulged here.

"The Price of Possession" is the first picture which Ethel Clayton has made in the eastern part of the country since 1917. Heretofore her work has been done in the California studios. The picture makes an ideal vehicle for Miss Clayton. It is a delightful comedy-drama of English and Australian life and makes capital entertainment. It is not an extravagant picture but has the homey qualities one likes to see in photoplays.

A short comedy, the International News and Topics of the Day will round out this excellent bill. The features for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Rex Beach's famous story, "The Great Lover," and "Hold Your Horses" starring Tom Moore.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

All Lowell Will Be Talking About This Triple Feature Bill

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

THOMAS MEIGHAN

IN

"The Frontier of the Stars"



The good luck star in the biggest heart appeal picture of his career. The story of a crook who climbed to the stars.

FEATURE NO. 2

ETHEL CLAYTON

IN

"The Price of Possession"



The wonderful story of a girl who fought for home and happiness and after a struggle that touches and warms your heart she won.

Added Treat

MACK SENNETT'S "ON A SUMMER'S NIGHT"

SUNDAY—SHIRLEY MASON in "HER ELEPHANT MAN"—OWEN MOORE in "PICCADILLY"

THURSDAY—TOM MOORE in "HOLD YOUR HORSES"—"THE GREAT LOVER"

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Bing Boys" and "Hiding in Air"
Features at the Keith Theatre,
Next Week

New musical and comedy acts to be presented at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow, include Anthony and Cooper, Maggie and Doyle, and Sterling and Tripp. These acts have never before been billed for this city, and as they introduce a lot of new things they ought to attract much attention. Miss Juliet, with her wonderful impersonations, Billy Glason, the lively monologist, Tom Melroe & Co. in fun, and Stanley and Lea, instrumentalists, will be retained from the present week's bill.

Miller and Mack, known everywhere as "The Bing Boys," will be the outstanding feature next week on a bill which will be specially well equipped with good things. They have already done yeomen's service in the Hippodrome and "The Passing Show of 1917" and have achieved distinction in vaudeville. Both are oversexed men, who were booked up for funmaking almost before they got out of the service. Comedy, singing and dancing are their special lines of work.

"Hiding in Air," a comedy of New York of the present time, is the title of one of the best known successes which Howard Anderson and Benn Graves are exploiting. The scene is the apartment of a young couple, the husband is out of work and the wife is discouraged. In an effort to settle the problem, strange to relate, there is some wonderfully piquant fun.

"Portals Musical," offered by Betty Donn, are true pictures, both vocal and instrumental. Miss Donn is a singer of prima donna quality, and Robert Berne, who assists her, is a violinist of note. This act is mounted handsomely.

Arthur Whitelaw, the Irish chatterbox, is literally a talking machine, which doesn't have to be wound up. His running arc of wit and humor will captivate any audience. For Whitelaw is always sure to rouse the listeners to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

Jim McLaughlin and Blanche Evans will give "Courtship on the Bowery," which is comedy interspersed with dance steps. Emil and John Nathan do gymnastic stunts in evening dress and Dallas Walker is a Texas maiden who does rose spinning and dancing. Kinograms of the Day and a screen comedy will complete the bill.

OPERA HOUSE

Life and Love in Alaska as Told in

"The Barrier" to Be Depicted by the

Lowell Players Next Week

"The Barrier," the wonderful Rex Beach play, a thrilling story of life and love in Alaska, the great north-west, will be the week's presentation by the Lowell Players at the Opera House for the coming week. This announcement will surely meet with the unqualified approval of all lovers of superior stage attractions. Little need be said of Beach as an author. His works of the past are too well known to bear reviewing at this time. In

THE BARRIER

"The Barrier" the author is said to reflect all of his unusual ability and artistic accomplishment in a more forcible way than in any of his other works. Eugene W. Prosser adapted the stage from the novel by the same name and he has applied all of the remarkable detail and necessary essentials to make it the equal, if not the superior of the book version. It's a story of the frozen northland, where strong men resort to rather primitive methods of fighting wrongs, and where the trust of one is held as sacred as anywhere else in the world. The scenes of the play are laid at a fur-trading post, and the characters are all of high class and noble. The elements of pathos, dramatic appeal and pleasant touches of humor all combine in making it a gripping, absorbing recital of events in that snowed country.

Director Jack Bennett, whose prize-winning efforts in production work compare favorably with the very best that local stock circles have ever produced, has assured us of a most unusual and finished presentation and that should be sufficient to satisfy all patrons that the staging of the piece will be genuinely satisfactory. As to the cast there is every reason to expect some of the finest acting witnessed here in seasons. Miss Marguerite Fields, whose endeavors are invariably satisfying, will be seen as "Neela," and Milton Byron, the leading man, will portray the role of "Capt. Burrell of the U. S. Army." Both will find their respective parts exceptionally good for another reflection of rare and enjoyable characterization. Their dramatic action will be given a real test and it's fair to assume that they will not be wanting. The others of the cast will be seen in roles that will best suit their special talent.

The advance sale of tickets for the coming week's attraction are selling fast and indicate at this time another record run. In view of this report it is advised that reservations at the earliest possible time are to avoid possible disappointment. The box office will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tel. 221. The suggestion is made that you might place your name on the subscription list. It costs no more. Why not try it?

A MUSICAL TREAT

A real musical treat is promised the patrons of the Strand next week, when Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson will give a piano recital at all performances. Miss Morgan is but 17 years old, but is said to be a real wonder of a musician. She is a pupil of a protégé of Rachmaninoff, and coming will be a source of real pleasure to all lovers of good music.

STRAND

SPECIAL FOR ENTIRE WEEK
PIANO RECITAL BY
MISS MARGUERITE MORGAN

"WONDER PUPIL" AND "FIND"
BY A PROTEGEE OF
RACHMANINOFF

3 BIG FEATURES
MON. TUE. WED.

VIOLA DANA

"THE OFF SHORE PIRATE"

ASATURDAY EVE.
POST STORY IN
7 ACTS

Less than 2 miles
from the Beach
Hotel began his
fantastic romance
This glorious
high adventure
of youth

HARRY CAREY

"HEARTS UP"

LARRY SEMON
"THE SPORTSMAN"

THE STRAND

FOR SUNDAY ONLY

THE SCREEN CELEBRITY
J. WARREN
KERRIGAN

In a Version of
Honore de Balzac's Story
The Dream Cheater

MARGARITA FISHER in
"Charge It To Me"

Humorous adventures of a young
babe who wanted money to buy a
present for her jealous husband—
six acts.

NEWS—COMEDY—OTHERS

Monday and Tuesday
William Fox Presents
"The Face at
Your Window"

Home of the Spoken Drama
Opera House
Week of
Monday
Mar. 14

Matinee Daily at 2.15
Every Evening at 8.10

The Lowell Players

PRESENT THE
DRAMATIC
SENSATION
A ROMANCE OF LIFE AND LOVE IN ALASKA

REX BEACH'S
BEST PLAY
THE

BARRIER

A POWERFUL PLAY OF PLOT AND PASSION
Tense with tender touches and exciting scenes—Abounding in
characteristic comedy and a genuine heart-interest that thrills

MILTON BYRON
As Capt. Burrell, U. S. A.
MARGUERITE FIELDS, as
Neela, the Maid of the North

The First REX BEACH
Play Seen Here.

SPECIAL LADIES' MONDAY
This free coupon accompanied by
one paid reserved seat, will entitle
two ladies to reserved seats Mon-
day Evening, March 14. Two seats
for the price of one.
PRESENT THIS AT BOX OFFICE
BEFORE 7 P. M.

NEW JEWEL Theatre
"The Home of Sparkling Photoplays"

BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM
MARY MILES MINTER
In "SOCIAL BRIARS"

A strong dramatic feature with
the dainty star in a most appealing
role.

OLIVE THOMAS
in "Upstairs and Down,"
An entertainment production of
rare merit.

International Comedy—Others

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DOROTHY DALTON in
"THE TEN OF DIAMONDS"

Friday and Saturday—Opening
Episode of "The Son of Tarzan"

RIALTO THEATRE

Big Three Feature Program Present-
ing Well Known Favorites for Next
Three Days of the Week

A triple feature program will adorn the moving picture screen of the Rialto theatre next Monday afternoon with the showing of Clara Kimball Young in her latest and strongest feature, "Hush," Larry Semon, famous comedian in "The Edge of Youth," and the other usual attractions.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Rialto will have Josephine Earle in "The Edge of Youth," Neil Hart in "The Sky Fire," and the other usual attractions.

The program for Sunday is "The Chamber of Mystery," introducing an all-star cast, also a return engagement of Marshall Adair's production, "Don't Ever Marry," with little Wesley (Freckles) Barry in a leading role. There will also be the screen magazine and four acts of high class vaudeville.

Clara Kimball Young's appearance for the three first days of the week will be in a charming, endearing theme taken from the pen of Sadie Cowan, author of "Why Change Your Wife?"

"Hush" was written by Sadie Cowan and is a fascinating story of American romance. Vera is the wife of Jack Stanford, an adoring lover, who has not permitted the convention of matrimony to lessen his unbounded affection for her. On the night of the first wedding anniversary Vera seems troubled. Jack importunes her to tell him what it is, and imploringly assures her that no matter what might happen before their marriage nothing can dampen his ardor. And then she confesses that there has been another man and immediately there follows an intensely dramatic story which must be seen to be appreciated.

Larry Semon's latest success, "The Sportsman," is another most wonderful comedy and is not only uproariously funny but contains many brilliant and spontaneous scenes. It introduces Larry in the role of sportsman, and from the moment Larry's feet appear beneath the palm leaf as he stalks the rabbit backward until the final scene, when he escapes from a coil of terrifying snakes the audience is kept in an uproar. In "The Adventuress," Julian Ellinge, well known impersonator, scores another big success.

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand
Next Week—Piano Recital by Child
Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple-
feature program that has genuine

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

RIALTO

TRIPLE FEATURE PROGRAM
3 Days Only, Mon., Tues., Wed.

Clara Kimball
YOUNG

HUSH

From the original story by Sada Cowan, author of "Why Change Your Wife," and which is dedicated to the unhappy women who have told their husbands too much.

Feature No. 2
LARRY SEMON
IN
"THE SPORTSMAN"

Feature No. 3
JULIAN ELLINGE
Famous Female
Impersonator in
"An Adventuress"

COMING THURSDAY
JOSEPHINE EARLE in "The Edge of Youth"
NEIL HART in "THE SKY FIRE"

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last three days of the week William Farnum in "The Scuttler," and the Universal Special, Jewel attraction "Two Kinds of Love."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Anderson, whose musical advancement has been marvelled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protégé of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in his latest comedy success, "Sportsman." During the last

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MARCH 12 1921

BOSTON'S 19th ANNUAL AUTO SHOW OPENED THIS AFTERNOON

Mechanics Building in Gorgeous and Brilliant Dress—Staging of 1921 Show the Most Elaborate of Any Similar Exposition in This Country

BOSTON, March 12.—Another Boston automobile show—the 19th annual—opened this afternoon in the Mechanics Building in a more gorgeous and brilliant dress than any that have gone into history. It is Boston's greatest show and the thousands that poured into the building in the opening hours indicated a return of business not looked for by the most optimistic in the trade.

Travel the world over and nowhere will one find anything more worth while in motor cars, trucks and accessories than is to be found on exhibition in Mechanics Building. There are cars for every pocketbook, trucks for every line of commercial endeavor and motor equipment that is even in advance of the latest to be shown on the hundreds of bright new models. Ninety odd different makes of passenger cars are on exhibition, almost 50 makes of trucks and four hundred separate exhibits of accessories is in brief the story of this colossal display.

That the Boston show is a New England institution is made clear by the thousands of dealers, sub-agents and salesmen from every corner of New England that are already in the city. Every big factory center in the country has its representatives here for the note of returning prosperity to the producers in this great industry.

The staging of the 1921 Boston automobile show is the most elaborate and artistically rendered of any similar exposition in this country. Not only is the design one of startling beauty and richness but the materials used are of a quality and value never before seen. A small army of artisans have for months been engaged in the preparation under the direction of E. W. Campbell, architect of the show.

The general impression that the visitors get as they enter exhibition hall is one of amazement at the startling effect produced by the novel adoption

of the so-called polychrome style of decoration. The richest colors in royal purple, dull gold, green lacquer, deep wine and other shades abound on every hand.

Although there are no radical mechanical or body changes to be noted in the hundreds of passenger cars that are on exhibition yet there are more improvements than have been on any car in the past six years. The engineers and designers apparently got together with the idea of making one clean sweep of the ills that have befallen the motorists.

The 1921 cars are more comfortable, there is greater accessibility and the work of the driver is simplified. In many cases it would take an expert to note the changes and improvements but they are all there and all in all the car of this year is the most perfect that has been produced. The tops are much better in construction, the side curtains fit so tight that in bad weather one is as well protected as in a closed car.

What betterments have been made are of a conservative character. Idealism was discarded by the manufacturer three years ago. It will be noted that the stream lines are more pronounced, running in several instances from the radiator hood right back to the rear set, but for the most part the body designs are little changed, except as to their beauty.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Any auto owner who drives a car without having it insured is like a man who foolishly steps into deep water without knowing how to swim. He may linger at the top for a short time but he is bound to sink. Are you that person? If you are, let E. P. Thorsen, in the Sun building, explain to you the many advantages and the protection obtained through insuring your automobile.

SALES IMPROVING SAYS BUICK MAN

(By E. T. Strong, Buick Motor Co.)

Why did five Chicago dealers in one day invest nearly a half million dollars in Buick motor cars?

Why the telegram from Boston, Philadelphia, Dallas, Memphis, Pittsburgh, Denver and California for additional cars to be added to their regular allotment?

Why did Minneapolis buy an entire trainload of Buicks in February?

Why did the New York branch wire "Every indication points to very satisfactory business for the next three or four months. In figuring our requirements, we are now upward of 1000 jobs between now and April 1st?"

But One Answer

There is but one answer. Conditions in many parts of the country are improving. That is the conclusion to be drawn from an examination of these things.

The passing of motor cars into the hands of owners in Chicago and New York is an indication that the business men in those cities who rely on the motor car for transportation in connection with the transaction of their business are experiencing an increase in business and with this assurance of a change for the better, they are taking steps to provide themselves with the motor car equipment they need.

The purchase of automobiles in the grain country of the Minneapolis territory is an indication that grain is moving and the growers are purchasing the motor cars they will need to enable them properly to care for and manage their large acreage and so on with the other cities and sections of the country.

The automobile long ago became indispensable and today it would be impossible for the world's affairs to be conducted without this mode of transportation but the prosperity of the automobile industry, like the railroads, the telephone, and telegraph companies, depends upon the prosperity of business in general and naturally must feel a period of depression when business in general is depressed.

Just as the business depression came on gradually, affecting first one section, then another, so will it return to something like normal conditions be brought about, and as the different industries in various parts of the country gather momentum in their return to normality, the demand for automobiles will increase and there will come a time when the production of cars will not keep up with the improvement of general conditions. By reason of the curtailment of automobile production during the winter months, there will not be the usual reserve supply on hand and many people will be unable to get the car of their choice.

THE NEW HOME OF THE CADILLAC

A visit to the "new home of the Cadillac," as George H. Dana, Jr. has called their Cadillac sales and service establishment in East Merrimack street, shows every department of the firm busy. Sales of new as well as used cars have been most satisfactory in the past few months. In fact, during one month recently the sale of new cars has been the largest in ten years.

Mr. Dana, Jr., says the Cadillac car never stood higher in the esteem of the general public and was never more sought than at the present time, which he considers striking evidence of the honest effort of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. to build a really worth-while car.

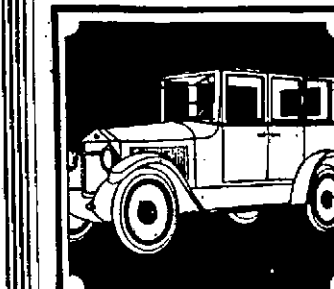
Electric Connections

When the lights flicker, a cause may be a corroded fuse. Electrical connections will corrode. They should be cleaned and then to maintain efficient service.

Of the 4000 coal mines in the United States 2000 are without railroad connection. Motor trucks are used for deliveries from these. Of the precious and semi-precious ore mines in the country, about 2500 use motor trucks.

Leaking Valves

Loss of power is not the only trouble caused by leaking valves. The hot flame that escapes past the valves distorts the valve stem, softens the valve springs, corrodes the stem bearing and forms a sediment that prevents free action.



THE distinctive design of the Six-48 is an outward reflection of its inner character. The car is a product of the utmost in engineering skill and fine coach work.

MOON
Pentucket Motor Co.
597 Merrimack St. Tel. 3590

PROTECTION

Is needed by every owner of an automobile or truck. Why not insure at once and be protected by a Reliable Insurance Company? A postal card or telephone message will tell you what it will cost you.

PHILIP J. GRALTON
227 Hildreth Bldg. Tel. 5810

WAMESIT GARAGE CO. Its Officers Are Men of Big Affairs

Many Lowell motorists are surprised to learn of the size of the organization controlling the Wamesit Garage company, local agents for Studebaker cars. The amount of business done last year by this company required the services of over 10 men.

The officials are headed by Capt. Thomas B. Doe as president. Capt. Doe has been identified with the development of the United States Carriage company from before the war, through the war emergency and back to peace activities. He is vitally interested in the success of the Wamesit Garage and much of its success has been attributed to Capt. Doe.

Mr. T. R. Weinstein of New York city the vice president is not known by many Lowell people. He visits this city occasionally. Mr. Weinstein is president of the National Lead company.

Mr. H. Paul Piper, Jr., treasurer of the United States Carriage company, is also treasurer of the Wamesit Garage company. Mr. Piper is well known locally and is an enthusiastic motorist and club man.

Mark McCann, manager, is a Lowell young man and a graduate of the Lowell high school. Mr. McCann entered the auto business 10 years ago. Many Lowell people remember the large number of Trumbull and later the Maxwell cars formally sold at the city garage by Mr. McCann. The employee to a man are enthusiastic over the Studebaker car. Many cars have been sold on which no service has been required. In fact the customer would not return to the service station for months. However, this is not the policy of the Wamesit Garage, who sell service with each car and instruct each purchaser to return for service work regularly.

In this respect the Wamesit Garage is the best equipped Studebaker agent north of Boston. The machinery at their plant is equipped to manufacture any part not regularly carried in stock. The Studebaker sales since January 1st, 1921, have broken all previous records and a large business is anticipated for show week.

BEWARE "SECONDS"

Motorists Told How to Avoid Being "Stung"

Deception of the public by cut-price tire dealers in sale of rebuilt tires has brought out a warning to motorists from the national vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs.

"Unreliable dealers commonly call rebuilt tires 'double treads,'" reports the committee. "Instead of meaning an extra thickness of tread, which the name implies, it is in reality a second-hand tire remade by cutting old worn casings and sewing together the less worn parts."

"To heighten the impression that the tires are free from punctures or rim cuts a re-liner, supposed to prevent blowouts, is given free with each tire. A re-liner, however, is false security because dependable tires do not need them. They only mean increased friction which produces friction and friction causes blow-outs."

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS DISCUSS CONDITION OF LOWELL STREETS

All Agree That First Street Is the Limit, But That It Has Some Close Seconds ---Clark Road Is Also in Tough Shape

That there is room for vast improvement in the condition of Lowell's streets is the opinion of local garage and automobile service station men.

First street especially comes in for universal "belting" by the men who deal with hundreds of motorists every month and who are in a position to know just where the city's automobilists and their journeying most difficult. One garage manager says that the merchants of Lowell are the greatest sufferers from the condition of that thoroughfare because of loss of business from out of town that would otherwise surely come here. Another auto man characterizes First street in its present condition as "terrible."

But First street alone is not the sole cause of agonies among Lowell's drivers, according to these same men. Broadway, Clark road, portions of Westford street and a large number of the side streets present opportunities for improvement, they say, and the sooner such improvement comes about the better it will be for the city's reputation among outsiders and the more comfort it will afford the men and women here who have machines and expect to get a little pleasure out of them without halting at every other garage along their route of journey to have repairs made.

One prominent automobile dealer says that if the taxpayers spent their money for "unrepairs" instead of repair, it would be hard to make the streets much worse than they are.

Here are a few of the expressions of local garage and service station men about the condition of our streets:

Disreputable Condition

"The condition of the streets of Lowell," said George R. Dana of the Dana garage in East Merrimack street, "is so bad as to be disreputable. About all we can do is to throw up our hands in despair when we think of them. We talk a lot about the subject, it is true. It all ends in talk, talk, talk. It has been so for years, and if the streets should be suddenly put in decent condition I think we should feel uneasy for awhile on account of the novelty of riding around with reasonable comfort. What is the use of trying to suggest remedies? If we had experts come here and show us how to properly build streets they would not be built any better. The same men would be in control of building them, and I don't see any prospect of getting better men. How are you going to do it? If we had an abundance of money, and a wisely conceived system of building streets, the money would be largely wasted as it is today. Why think of the spectacle of men in the employ of the city walking about the streets all day, with shovels on their backs, and doing nothing apparently but looking for night to come. We all see and know how streets are taken care of—or rather not taken care of, I travel

some—not a great deal, because I do not have the time to spare—but I believe the streets of Lowell are the very worst on earth. I don't believe, even if we spent our money for 'unrepairs' we could make them much worse than they are. It would take high-order genius to do that. The conditions are ridiculous and that is about all we can say about it except that there is no prospect of improvement."

Petition Circulated

Mark McCann, manager of the Wamesit Garage said that some of the streets in this city are in a deplorable condition. First street is the worst of all, but Clark road, in the Oakland district, is a close second. Residents of the Oakland, he said, are circulating a petition, asking that Clark road be properly drained so that automobile owners may use the thoroughfare without risking personal injury to themselves and damage to their cars.

"I seldom talk about streets," he said. "In fact I am tired of listening to the constant complaints of our customers. Whenever they have a machine in our garage for a general tightening up, they attribute the damage to the tough condition of our streets."

"Most of the complaints about First street are from out-of-town visitors and it is my opinion that the merchants of the city pay each year for the repair of this road by the loss of business due to the condition of the thoroughfare. Lawrence people will not tour in this direction and I have heard travelling salesmen say that the condition of First street cannot be duplicated in any other part of New England. That's a pretty poor card for Lowell."

Broadway, Mr. McCann said, is the scene of numerous accidents due to the unsafe condition of the road. "The worst accident to my knowledge," he continued, "occurred last fall when one of the drivers of the Cudahy Packing company's trucks, was jounced from his seat and thrown to the ground, breaking an arm."

Referring again to Clark road, Mr. McCann said: "Ask any man living on Clark road about that thoroughfare. I know many residents who have not been able to use their automobiles since last fall because of the poor condition of the road. It was but yesterday that Mr. W. W. Dean, one of the officials of the United States Cartridge company worked several hours before he was able to get into the street. He was so disgusted he immediately put his automobile in storage and will not take it home again until such time as the road is of its own accord and becomes decently passable. The trouble with Clark road is in the drainage system and it does seem as if this condition might be remedied at a comparatively small expense."

"In the Highlands," said Mr. McCann, "the condition of the streets is

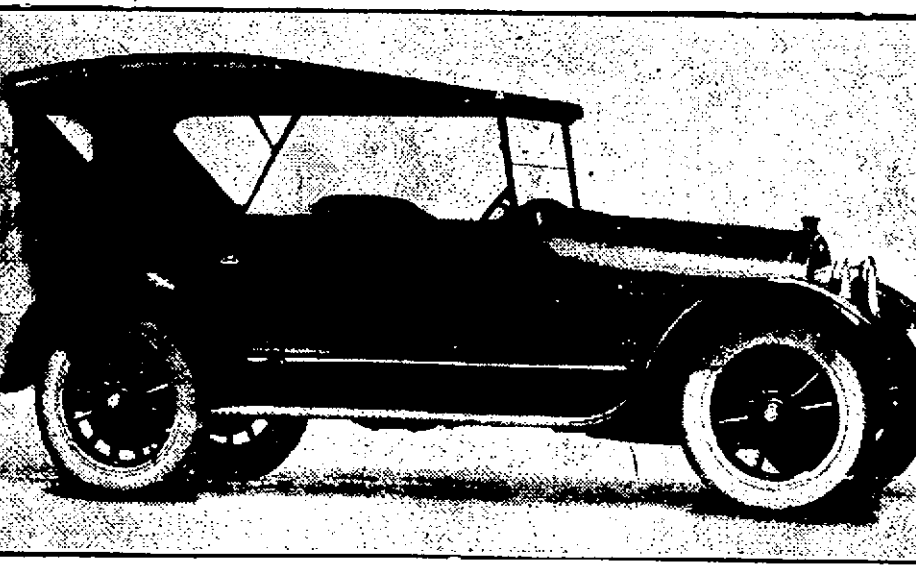
Continued on Page 8.

The Seven Passenger Cadillac

A Family Automobile That Spells CADILLAC to Everybody

Most of those who drive Cadillacs had their first Cadillac ride in a Seven-Passenger Touring Car. It's a big, comfortable family car to a lot of people who have one, and a lot more who wish they had, and it's the next one to a lot of others.

The Seven-Passenger is a pretty cozy, comfortable automobile, even in the winter, with the snug-fitting side curtains up. Flaps that go inside and outside of the doors keep the draught out, and big windows let in plenty of light. The top on a Cadillac open car is substantial, and double lined with glass at the rear. Because it's their first Cadillac, the Seven-Passenger epitomizes to a good many people those qualities of standardized construction, long life and durability, the benefits of which are demonstrated to Cadillac owners only after 10,000 miles of Cadillac service, and in the total of their service bills over a long period.



Type 59 SEVEN-PASSENGER CADILLAC on our Salesroom Floor. We Invite Your Inspection.

GEO. R. DANA & SON
Cadillac Sales and Service

81-95 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

BUICK

Stands First, Last and Always for Reliability

BUICK owners know their BUICK cars will carry them swiftly, surely, to the end of their journey. Their trust in BUICK is the trust of experience.

That is why BUICK is so frequently chosen by business men for their business affairs. Likewise the roominess and comfort of the new BUICK Nineteen Twenty One models make them ideal for family use at all times.

True to its ideal of practical service, the Buick Motor Company has perfected an Authorized Buick Service, nation-wide, that each BUICK owner may fully realize on his BUICK investment.

You will admire the new BUICK Nineteen Twenty One models as much for their beauty as mechanical excellence.

The new body lines are low and graceful, the appointments handsome. Their roominess and smoothness of movement afford utmost riding comfort.

The closed models have, in addition to the general utility of the other models, every refinement of appointment.

ALL MODELS WILL BE ON EXHIBITION AT THE BOSTON SHOW, WHERE OUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE.

LOWELL BUICK CO.

LAFAYETTE HUDSON ESSEX NASH

ON EXHIBITION AT THE

Boston Auto Show

WE'LL BE THERE

A. J. Cummiskey Motor Car Co.

Pawtucket, Corner of Moody Street

Telephone 1081

Truck Expert Gives Chief Causes and Cures for Bad Roads

Motor truck experts say these are the chief causes for bad roads:

- 1—Overloading of trucks.
 - 2—Poor road material and construction.
 - 3—Speeding of trucks.
 - 4—"Unsprung weight," or weight of a loaded truck not sustained by springs.
- California has just bought six loadometers to weigh all motor trucks so that those found overloaded may be kept off the roads. New Jersey adopted this plan early last summer.
- "It is an evidence of wisdom as well as justice toward all road users on the part of highway officials to keep load weights within reasonable bounds,"

says R. H. Salmon, of the motor truck committee of the national automobile chamber of commerce.

It's Bad Economy.

It isn't economy to load a truck beyond its capacity, he adds. "A truck will stand some overload; the manufacturer refers to this as the factor of safety. It might better be called a factor of ignorance, for the additional strength of the truck is expected by the owner to support the additional load put on it due to ignorance."

Don't blame the big truck, is the warning of R. A. Hauer, automotive engineer for the Mack truck.

"With his wider tires the pressure of

the large truck on a given road area is practically the same as that of the smaller truck," says Hauer.

Another factor is speed. Tests made by the United States bureau of public roads have shown that wearing power sure on a road increases with an increase of speed. Since the smaller truck can go faster than the larger, Hauer concludes, it's the smaller truck that does the greater damage.

Road's to Blame

"The truth about the motor truck and the road," explains Hauer, "is that in practically all cases ascribed to the large truck the real cause of road failure has been some defect in design and construction of the road, such as insufficient foundations, weakening by frost, lack of proper drainage or the use of inferior materials."

"Unsprung weight," or the weight not sustained by springs, helps break up the roads. "It has been found," says Hauer, "that a large capacity truck designed as to have a light unsprung weight has a much lighter impact than a smaller truck having a heavier unsprung weight."

"The road must be adapted to the load," concludes this engineer. "To attempt to solve the problem by prohibiting the use of the larger trucks is equivalent to the action of a railway that, finding its coaches and rails inadequate for its increased traffic, should discontinue the use of powerful locomotives. This would deprive the public of the service to which it is entitled."

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two car loads just received at C. H. Hanson & Co.'s, Rock street.

MOTOR CAR ECONOMY

Arthur F. Pease Advocates the Efficient Light "Six"

In this day, with economy of motor car operation, the old controversy of the "four" vs. "six" has been revived. Most motorists are of the fixed opinion that a six-cylinder engine must necessarily consume more gasoline than a four. The second item in "economy debates" usually concerns the mileage, and votaries of the "four" are usually stronger in their contention that a "four" is lighter in weight, with consequent saving of ruble.

Admitting his prejudice in favor of the six, Arthur F. Pease, who directs the local activities of the Oakland Motor Car company of Pontiac, Mich., asks four-cylinder champions to consider several things in connection with this economy idea that may add fuel to the fire of argument. "The four must travel in first and intermediate speed more often than the 'six'—I think all will agree to that," is the way he introduces his statements.

"And it must be admitted that more gasoline is consumed in travelling in first or second than in high. It cannot be denied that a light-weight, highly efficient, overhead valve engine will pick up easier and with less labor and gear shifting than a four. If this were not true, I think all cars would be 'four' as it costs less to build them."

"Well, in this continual gear shifting, running in first or second, hard laboring and such, more gasoline is wasted than in anything except a broken feed line or punctured tank. Why, do you imagine that Oakland could assemble its 18 to 20 miles on a gallon testimony on anything except this fact?"

"Now, as to tire mileage. No automobile can run without wearing down tires, even the most rabid adherent of the four will admit that. But the economy comes from correct, light-weight design with tire of a size to give the most efficient traction, cushioning and buoyancy to that weight."

"At the same time tires can be too much oversize. Unrequired weight in tires affects the nimbleness of the car. Consequently, the owner loses money by waste of gasoline. The car must be correctly designed with gravity center so fixed as to minimize skidding, one of the great expenses of the upkeep. The tire must be such as to safely, buoyantly carry the car without raising a blowout hazard."

"It is these features that enable us to handle so successfully a six cylinder car of good wheelbase, ample power, great riding comfort and—above all other things—economy of operation."

"That's the reason for my contention that an efficient light six is more economical than the ordinary four."

Lowell Streets Discussed

Continued

Can, "there is a short rough stretch from a point where Hastings street joins Westford street, to Wilder street. The holes in that street are frequently filled with loose stones, but needless to say these stones are thrown all over the road within a few hours after they are laid. I have seen streets repaired with stone and tar binder with good results and I am quite sure if this method was used on Westford street, better results would be obtained. Our streets, as a whole, are in bad shape and until something is done to remedy conditions, Lowell is in danger of being dropped from the list of progressive cities. Lowell is losing money every day because of the condition of her streets."

First Street "Terrible"

Arthur J. Cummiskey of the Cummiskey Motor Car company, Inc., in Moody street, thinks First street should be put in condition as soon as possible so as to give motorists who must use that thoroughfare some degree of comfort.

"In the present condition First street is terrible," said Mr. Cummiskey. "That's the one word to describe it. It was only a day or two ago that one of our customers brought us in a car with a broken spring, the result of the ruts and general unsatisfactory condition of that thoroughfare. We are continually receiving complaints from our customers about it, but of course, we can do nothing about it."

"There are other streets that need looking after here as well as First street. Very few of our so-called side streets are in satisfactory repair and there are other approaches to the city besides that from Lawrence that need attention. But First street should have immediate delivery."

"I have little fault to find with our downtown streets and rarely do we receive a complaint from our customers on that score. But the others more than make up for these."

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU

You may drive around for a while without meeting with an accident, or having your car stolen or destroyed by fire. But any one of these things may happen to you, and then you are in for endless trouble and costly damages. Why run such risk then, when at a small cost you can protect yourself and your car? Take out insurance for your car as soon as possible. Consult P. J. Gration, and he will be pleased to explain to you all about automobile insurance.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW

You'll Be More Interested in the

Harley-Davidson SHOW

AT ITS NEW HOME
303-305 MOODY STREET

DURING THE 1st WEEK OF APRIL
A BIG SURPRISE AWAITS YOU

Dyer & Everett, Inc.

Formerly Dyer & Phillips
299 MOODY STREET

Our First ANNIVERSARY TODAY



We have just completed our first successful year, and start on a new one, because our service has been of the best.

VULCANIZING — ALL ACCESSORIES — TIRES

A Few of Our Specials for Today and Next Week

30x3 1/2 Firestone Non-skid	\$13.50
33x4 Firestone and Goodrich	\$22.00
Columbia Dry Cell Batteries	36c

DEPOT TIRE AND REPAIR SHOP

13 THORNDIKE STREET

AUTO REPAIRING

From the finest engine adjustments to most simple of the work you will find us well equipped to handle repair work to your satisfaction.

In case of trouble simply step to a phone and call

2795 or 5880

WE WILL RESPOND QUICKLY ANY HOUR OF THE DAY OR NIGHT

NEW CENTRALVILLE GARAGE

W. J. LAMBERT, PROP.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR BUICK CARS

"It is not a case of what is going to happen in the way of brighter conditions. We want to say in all frankness, so far as the Buick Motor company is concerned, the time is here," General Sales Manager E. T. Strong said in a recent interview.

Getting Rush Orders

As further evidence that there is a decided improvement throughout the industrial centers of the United States, Mr. Strong exhibited a number of recent telegrams in each instance expressing anxiety in respective localities for immediate delivery of shipments containing certain models.

"Need shipments badly," "Please rush two cars," "These are characteristic messages received by the Buick sales department," "Immediate" and "Rush" appear in most of them and requests for additions to original orders are frequent.

"The sun is beginning to shine in this part of the country, get ready for it," is the message of H. E. Pease, head of the Pease Buick company of Minneapolis, which in normal times buys its Buicks by the railroad.

Revival Is Widespread

"Since Feb. 1 we have enjoyed a real revival in our retail business, not only in the city of Philadelphia but in other centers of large population in our territory," the Philadelphia branch wired on Feb. 12 and in evidence it presents the statement that in the period from Feb. 1 to 12 the Philadelphia retail department sold a total of 33 jobs, all for immediate delivery.

From its Chicago distributors the Buick received Tuesday a request for the shipment of eight cars, as quickly as possible, while rush orders for varying amounts, received from Dallas, Tex., Memphis, Tenn., Pittsburgh and Denver give indication of the widespread character of the revival of demands for motors.

LOWELL OAKLAND CO.

The staff of the Lowell Oakland Co. were entertained at the salesrooms of the Providence Oakland company last Tuesday when the Oakland office of that city had a gathering of the various agents from the surrounding territory for the purpose of discussing sales and service problems. Before getting down to business the hosts of the evening guided the visiting boys to an old-fashioned banquet. These who dropped in from Lowell included Mr. Pease, the general manager, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Hara, Mr. Milligan, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Cavanaugh of the Lowell Oakland company.

THE SPRING DEMAND FOR NEW AUTO TOPS

is already working our Auto Top Department to the limit. New Auto Tops and Side Curtains are being turned out of our shop daily. To avoid having your car tied up later for top repairs, bring it in now before the riding season begins.

First and Factory Second Tires at Greatly Reduced Prices

Donovan Harness & Auto Supply Co.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplier, Vulcanizing, Boston Auto Supply Co., 36 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3605.

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FINEST and LARGEST.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Open Evenings, Tel. 3530-3531. PITTS, Hurst Street

Auto Tops

Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market St.

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and Supplies Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road, we come to your aid. Tel. 3521-W. 45 John St.

BOLAND & CANNEY
Jimmie and Ralph
Tires and Auto Accessories
149 Dutton St.

McCANN
Philadelphia Grid Battery
MAJESTIC BLDG. TEL.

Indian The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing. Geo. H. Rachtler Est. P. O. Ave.



What Would You Do

If coming home some night over a dark road another motorist held up his hand to STOP?

You'd Step On It! Sure!

And yet the other fellow might have had a blow-out and no patches, or a defective pump, or no jack, and needed help.

Imagine yourself in the same fix. Ward it off.

— DRIVE TO —

"Jimmie"

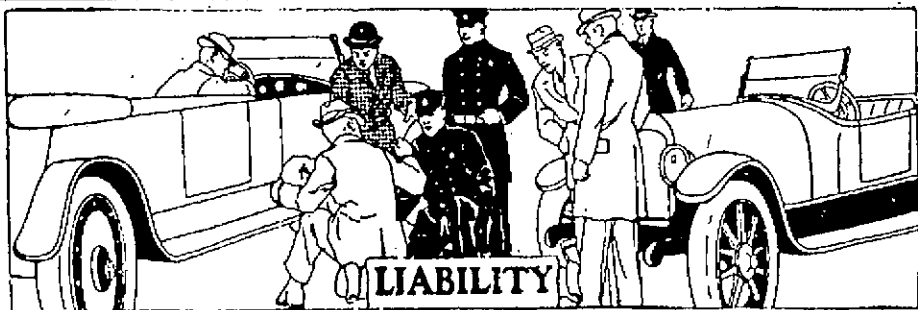
"Ralphie"

Boland & Canney

149 DUTTON STREET

30 Seconds From City Hall, and Have Them Fill Your Accessory Wants NOW

LOWELL TELEPHONE 3240



INSURE YOUR CAR

Walter E. Guyette

53 CENTRAL STREET

Real Estate—Insurance
Auctioneer



COLLISION



THEFT

AUTO TALK

PAIGE CHARACTERISTICS
Economy is based on the belief that fine metals, balanced design and meticulous care in construction assure an ultimate saving in the cost of upkeep and repairs. By reason of its light weight it is economical where tires are concerned. And it is spare in the use of fuel and oil, relying for ample speed and power on the efficiency of its power plant. Proof of their efficiency comes out in performance, an acceleration that outstrips larger cars with higher power ratings, and an exceptional show of power on the hills.

A moderate wheelbase and short turning radius has been combined with comfort by careful springing and the thoughtful arrangements of seating and upholstery.

Five body types are mounted on the Light Six chassis, three open and two enclosed carriages. Among them may be found a car for almost any conceivable purpose. They are alike, however, in one respect. Each has felt the critical eye and the guiding hand of the Paige designing force, and to this scrutiny may be credited that quality of well rounded smoothness

and balance that marks them ever and always as Paige.

The Paige Light Six Series stands for very practical qualities in automobile service. Its utility takes in many angles of motoring needs. Its purchase is a motoring economy.

SIX-SIXTY-SIX

An automobile can be built in a day—but not a good automobile. These cars that are marked for sound value and faithful service are the product of years of thought and care and the wisdom born of experience. The Six-Sixty-Six is the supreme achievement of a group of engineers who have been building fine automobiles over the span of a decade. Enthusiastic owners are daily confirming the opinion of its creators, that this car, in beauty, silence, power, comfort, speed, is a car without a legitimate rival. Its flexibility is evidenced by its acceleration—from 5 to 40 miles an hour in 15 seconds; and by a road speed of 15 miles an hour or better. Four beautiful bodies, two open and two enclosed types, are offered on this newest Paige chassis. Their outward charm, for they are unusually attractive, lies in true proportions and deliberate grace. From the turn of the radiator a straight line is carried along the top of the body clean to the rear. This bit of straightforward body design expresses wonderfully well the possibilities to be realized in the performance of these cars.

VELIE AND MAXWELL CARS

The Lederman-Wilde Co., the local dealers for the Velie and Maxwell Motor cars, will be at the Boston Auto Show next week by Mr. Lederman of the firm and also two of their salesmen, Mr. R. E. Hickford and Mr. Raymond Wilde. Mr. Lederman feels that he should be in attendance at various times during the show, so that the Lowell people who go there may have the benefit of discussing the merits of the Maxwell and the Velie with the agents from their own city.



It pays to give your car the regular and necessary amount of lubrication. COBURN'S DRAINAP OIL is pale and free flowing. DRAINAP OIL saves the motor, prevents pounding and saves the expense of the repair shop.

Single Gallons 70c, 5-Gal. Lots at 60c

COBURN'S "N" CYLINDER OIL is most essential for transmission and differential lubrication.

Gallon 95c

If you have a preference for some particular grade of Motor Oil not carried regularly at Coburn's—we'd be glad to get it for you.

For bearings, gears and grease cups this store can safely recommend Greasy and Philadelphia Grease.

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 Market St.

The Chalifoux Motor Co.

Will Be Represented at the Boston Auto Show By

The Overland and Willys-Knight

IT'S A
MARVEL OF
EASE AND
COMFORT

SLEEVE-VALVE MOTOR
NO ADJUSTMENTS
MORE POWER
ECONOMICAL

Touring \$995
Roadster \$995
Sedan \$1595
Coupe \$1545

DELIVERED

Touring \$2375
Roadster \$2375
Sedan \$3175
Coupe \$3075

DELIVERED

Watch Them at the Show

Chalifoux Motor Co.

Telephone 6061

MARKET and SHATTUCK STS.

Service and Satisfaction

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE

The firm of Dyer and Phillips, the local agents for the Harley-Davidson motorcycle has been reorganized and incorporated under the name of Dyer and Everett Inc. with Mr. Harold Dyer as general manager and Mr. Everett as service manager. Mr. Everett was formerly assistant branch manager in Boston for the Harley-Davidson and been connected with the company for about nine years and has had a great deal of experience in dealing with the motorcycle riders and dealers in the service feature, which is one of the most important branches of the Harley-Davidson Co. from the factory to the dealer, so the new firm starts with a service department without an equal north of Boston. Mr. Edward Bourne, who has just completed an eight week course at the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Mechanics school in Milwaukee, will be in active charge of the floor of service station at 303 and 305 Moody street. Harold Dyer the senior member of the firm is already well known to the Lowell motoring public, as he started in the motorcycle business two years ago just after resigning his commission in the United States service, and from a very small beginning has worked his way into the list of large dealers in motorcycles and accessories in New England. The firm is to inaugurate a Harley Davidson show at their new show rooms during the first week of April and cordially invite the public to visit them during the week.

NEW SERIES MOON SIX

Ten units tell the story of any automobile. Put it down in black and white that these units are the measure of the value you are getting for your money. Don't be satisfied with a car that has merely one or two good units, but demand that all ten be of proven quality. Then match them up, unit by unit, with those of the New Series Moon Six—motor, carburetor, starter and ignition, battery, clutch, transmission, universal joints, axles, radiator and steering gear. In the Moon, each and every one of these units has confirmed its title of proven quality. Each embodies the best motor knowledge of our entire generation. Not one or two, but all ten are the product of specialists who know no equal in their respective fields. The Moon organization includes a brilliant staff of engineers and craftsmen. They have embodied in this new car only standard features of proven quality. They have taken the combined engineering skill of the world in these ten units and produced a car that bears living testimony to Moon quality. No skimping, no subtle economies, no hidden shortcomings, no one or two units played

up at the sacrifice of others, but a car that proves its title from first to last.

BIDAULT AND STEVENS

The firm of Bidault and Stevens at the corner of Middlesex and Carlton streets is one of the best known authorized Ford service stations in this section. The slogan of the firm is "Try

to think of one genuine Ford part we don't carry," and if you can think of it, you're a good one. This firm is also equipped to do battery work such as repulping and charging at reasonable prices. Another distinct feature of this company is their garage in which a car may be left over night or on a regular space all the time.

ACCESSORIES

FREE

For the Month of March Only We
Will Give a

PENNSYLVANIA
Ton Tested TUBE
FREE

With Every Purchase of a
VACUUM CUP TIRE

PRICES INCLUDING TUBE

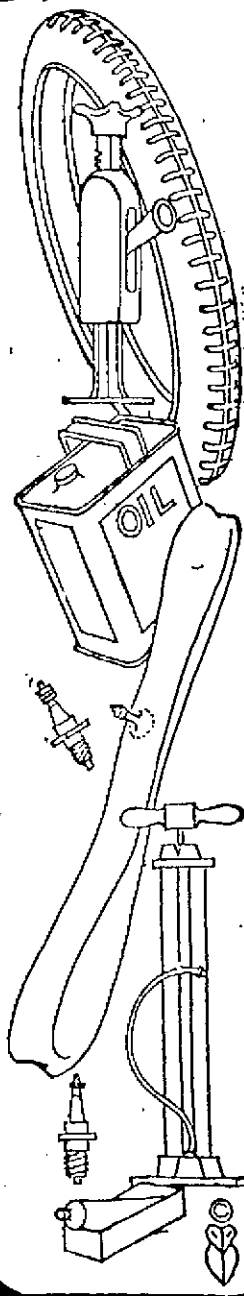
30x3 1/2 Fabric \$21.85 Cord \$37.05

BOSTON AUTO
SUPPLY CO.

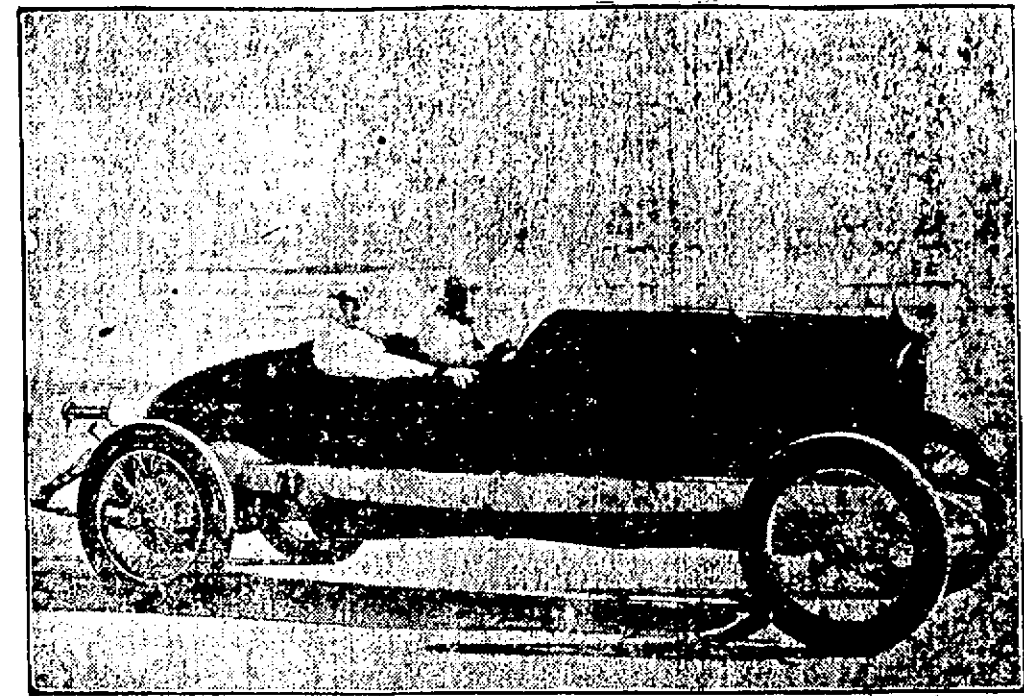
99
BRIDGE
STREET

AUTO SHOW
Mechanics Building
Open Saturday 2 P. M.
All Next Week—10 A. M.—10.30 P. M.
Admission, including War Tax, 75c

AUTOMOBILE SALON
Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston
OPEN TUESDAY, MARCH 15
5 Days—10.30 A. M.—10.30 P. M.
Admission, including War Tax, 75c



PAIGE SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD ON SPEEDWAY



MULFORD AND HIS RECORD SMASHING PAIGE

Friday noon, January 21, at Daytona Beach, Florida, a Paige "Six" stock model driven by Ralph Mulford and timed by American Automobile Association officials, covered a measured mile in 38.01 seconds. This time is equivalent to a speed of 152.3 miles per hour, and is a world's record at that distance for a stock car of any make.

Paige Motor Company of Lowell are the local agents for Paige cars. Fred J. Wagner and F. E. Edwards, well known officials of the A.A.A. Contest board, were present at Daytona during the Paige speed trials. Under the eye of these officials, the car checked in, the distance surveyed and the speed recorded by an electric timing device. The above record is therefore official.

A standard "Six" Paige chassis was used for the speed trials, fitted with a special two passenger body and was not a specially built racing car, specifications and dimensions being substantially the same as for the "Six" cars leaving the factory assembly floor daily.

The record made by the Paige in all the more impressive when it is known that the run was made over a soft beach, this sort of condition of the sand having the same effect of slowing up a speeding car as an inflated tire has in ordinary driving.

The remarkable thing about the

record made by the Paige at Daytona is not alone the speed attained, although speeds of better than 150 miles an hour were undreamed of in the automobile world ten years ago.

Rather the significant fact is that a car designed and built for the very different, unexciting daily use of a high class motor car owner should have in it, besides the very desirable elements of dependability, the extra power and stamina to withstand, without any additional reinforcement, the tremendous additional strains attendant on a speed of almost two miles a minute.

This record follows on the heels of the Pike's Peak climb, which was the first time an automobile had succeeded in climbing the world famous mountain by way of the cog railway, which was presumed to be impossible. This fact was recognized by a stock seven-passenger Lakewood model, fully equipped, with top up and carrying seven passengers most of the time. The extraordinary difficulties of the climb, lying in the fact that the car was not only obliged to run on the ties and over trestles, cattle guards, cog switches and rocks, but was forced as well to conquer a grade that in some sections mounted as high as 25 per cent. The climb is declared

to be the highest, steepest and most difficult ever made by an automobile, and because of its character demonstrates the car's power and durability in a manner so dramatic as to arrest the attention of the motor world. No other cog road in the world is half so high and no other vehicle except a specially built Baldwin cog locomotive had ever mounted this road.

The distance covered was nine miles and the start was made from Manitou at an altitude of 6400 feet. At no point in the nine mile climb is the grade less than 7 1/2 per cent. The longest pull of 25 per cent. grade was a mile and three quarters at 10,000 feet. The hardest stretch was the last half mile of 25 per cent. grade at 14,000 feet.

Added to the difficulties was the ever decreasing depression as the car neared the summit, but despite these burdens, the motor functioned perfectly, with no adjustment throughout the entire trip.

The Paige descended by way of the automobile highway, thus being the first car to make Pike's Peak round trip. The car was then driven back to Detroit, showing no indication of the tremendous strain to which it had been subjected.

PAIGE

Big Six—Light Six

An automobile can be built in a day---but not a good automobile. Those cars that are marked for sound value and faithful service are the product of years of thought and care and the wisdom born of experience. The Paige is the supreme achievement of a group of engineers who have been building fine automobiles over the span of a decade. Enthusiastic owners are daily confirming the opinion of its creators, that this car, in beauty alone, power, comfort, speed, is a car without a legitimate rival.

SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE AT BOSTON AUTO SHOW

SALESROOM, FIRST ST. GARAGE

Open Sundays and Evenings

Paige Motor Car Co.

OF LOWELL, MASS.

WILLIAM F. CAWLEY

ERNEST J. PERRY

MORTALITY REPORT FOR THE WEEK

There was a marked decrease in the number of cases of measles reported this week in comparison with the preceding week. There were but 32 cases reported this week while last week a total of 74 were recorded.

There was also a drop in the general death rate for the week. There were 32 deaths in comparison with 36 last week and 26 the week before. The rates for the three weeks were 14.75, 16.66 and 11.55.

There were seven deaths of children under five and four of these were less than a year old. Infectious diseases caused four deaths, pneumonia six, bronchitis two, diphtheria two, and tuberculosis two.

Infectious diseases reported included the following: Diphtheria five, scarlet fever one, measles 22, and tuberculosis six.

For the corresponding week last year there were 51 deaths, 11 of which were under one.

MACLITE BATTERY

Clark Brothers, the agents for the MacLite battery, are able to satisfy the people who need either a new battery or the repairing of an old one, as they not only have one of the best batteries but have the added advantage in having a highly trained man in Mr. William Clark, who has attended schools in New York for the purpose of special training in batteries, and has travelled for battery houses throughout the west. In addition to being connected with the Boston branch of the Exide people, Mr. John Clark is also an expert battery man, but his experience has been local. With this brand of service assured and reasonable prices, no one in need of battery service need to hesitate in getting in touch with this firm for their work.

Mass. Mills to Run Full Time Continued

Lowell shops it may be mentioned that this week a conference was held in the plant at which were present representatives of Italy, Spain and China.

Not So Fortunate

At the Appleton mills, for a long time notable among the Lowell industrial plants for being able to keep in full operation while their neighbors were closing, the mills will start Tuesday morning for the first time as they did the present week, with the expectation of continuing on a four-day schedule. The mills will run Tuesday to Friday.

The Boott mills will be operated next week on a three and four day schedule. Part of the employees will work three days and part four days. The working force is considerably reduced.

Four Days a Week

The Merrimack mills have adopted the definite policy of running on a four-day week schedule for the whole of this month. How long the schedule will continue is not prophesied. It is understood that about 55 per cent. of the employees are at work.

The Hamilton mills are to continue to run on a three and four day week schedule for a while longer. It is understood that the regular force has been decreased.

With somewhat less than a full

force the Tremont & Suffolk mills will give employment to its workers for from three to five days next week. It is understood to be probable that this policy will be continued for an indefinite period.

Estimates Vary

Estimates as to the degree of industrial curtailment and lack of employment vary in mill circles. One of the best informed mill men in the city said this morning that compared with a year ago the plants were not furnishing much over one-half the number of hours of employment that were given at that time. That is, the mills are running on about half-time, or fur-

nishing steady employment to the equivalent of half as many persons as 12 months ago. This is a reasonable and conservative estimate, it is believed.

As to the outlook for the future, most of the leading mill men are saying very little. One mill agent said today: "The managements in Boston determine when we shall and shall not run and they are not telling us much more about what is to be expected than they are reporters," and they are telling reporters nothing.

Hopes for Future

Some of the oldest and shrewdest mill men have for several months in-

stated that no real improvement could be looked for before early in the summer or fall.

There is a growing apprehension in labor circles that the mills may be obliged to make a further wage cut before they can operate and get their goods on the market without losing money.

It is stated that none of the mills in Lowell is now being run except at a financial loss as a means of keeping their employes from suffering and having their mill forces intact and ready for work when prospects brighten.

Philip the Fair of France, in 1294, forced economy on his people by law.

ACCESSORIES

Here's a Little Tip Mr. Auto Owner—

FORD REPAIRING OUR SPECIALTY

Battery Charging and Repairing

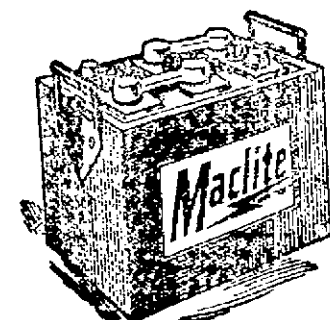
Try and think of a genuine Ford Part we don't carry.

ACCESSORIES

Bibeault & Stevens
674 Middlesex St. Tel. 5660

Authorized Ford Service Station

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS



HERE IS THE FACTORY GUARANTEE—MACLITE HIGH TEST STORAGE BATTERIES Have an Absolute Guarantee of TWO YEARS OF SERVICE.

Should a MACLITE Battery fail to deliver at least 80 per cent. of its rated capacity within 2 years from its date of sale, a new battery will be furnished to any purchaser who has in any way been inconvenienced by the failure of his MACLITE Battery to deliver proper service, provided the battery is used by the purchaser in the car for which purchased and has received proper attention at all times.

WE ALSO CHARGE AND REPAIR EVERY KNOWN MAKE OF BATTERY

CLARK BROS.

Telephone 2174

18 Church Street

The Oakland Sensible Six

WILL BE AT THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW ALL NEXT WEEK

In the same space on the Main Floor, and a Lowell Oakland Co. representative will be there to show you why the Oakland is a Sensible Six.

TOURING CAR	\$1540 Delivered
ROADSTER	1540 Delivered
COUPE	2240 Delivered
SEDAN	2240 Delivered

LOWELL OAKLAND CO.

614-624 MIDDLESEX STREET

Telephone 6142

MASSE THE PAINTER

Is ready to paint your car for this spring, in any color or colors, and do it right at moderate cost.

ELZEAR MASSE

736 Aiken Street

Tel. 2050

Lowell a Great City of Diversified Industries



Arthur Memorial Albany New York

The Arthur Memorial in the Rural Cemetery at Albany, N. Y., is a most excellent example of a modern sarcophagus. The figure of the deceased is shown in an excellent interpretation of the last earthly tribute to the dead—the laying of the body upon the casket. The polished granite makes for harmony and adds impressiveness to the monument.

We employ men who know the history of monument work, from the ancient obelisk to the modern shaft. Our stone cutters are trained to execute all orders. Our service is satisfactory and our prices consistent. Have your work done by us right here in Lowell. Save money and get a better job.

LOWELL MONUMENT CO., 1056-1062 Gorham St.
Tel. 535-R, 535-W. John Pinardi, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy
Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.
53 Beech Street Tel. 2244

PHONE 5794

MENDLIK BROTHERS

Stucco, Composition and
Mastic Flooring

1515 MIDDLESEX STREET
Lowell, Mass.

Daniel H. Walker

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

529 Dutton Street

R. A. Warnock & Co.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
BRICKWORK, CARPENTRY, AND REPAIRING
Concrete Work a Specialty
197 Appleton St.

BOSTON AUTO RADIATOR CO.

We repair all makes of radiators.
Recovering our specialty.
We also have a large assortment
of used radiators for sale.

570 GORHAM ST. TEL.

LOUIS ALEXANDER
formerly of Fifth Ave., New York
IMPORTER and TAILOR
52 CENTRAL STREET

J. POWELL
Optometrist and Optician
912 GORHAM ST.
Lowell, Mass.

**MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES,
INCANDESCENT GAS LAMPS**
GEORGE H. BACHELDER
AND REPAIRING
CARRIAGE WHEELS AND
TIRES
5 and 7 Postoffice Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
L. 1755

JAMES DUNN
Antique Furniture Bought
and Sold
557 MIDDLESEX ST.



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

CENTRALVILLE FRUIT CO.
For residents of Centralville there is no need of crossing the bridge to buy fruit, confectionery or ice cream, for the Centralville Fruit Co., located at 229 Bridge Street, has a full line of such delicacies. This store is owned by C. A. Kanteles, who has had considerable experience in this particular line of business, so he knows just what the residents of the district want and he is ready to look after their wants.

OPENS ANOTHER STORE
Eddie Tryon, proprietor of the Tryon on stocking store at 37 Merrimack Street and another at Wellsley, Mass., next week open his third establishment at 16 Hanover Street, Manchester, N. H. It is also planned to open stores in Lynn and Lawrence early next month. The Tryon store here has been quite successful and the same is also true of the Wellsley establishment, which is indicated by the opening at Manchester and the plans for branch stores at Lynn and Lawrence.

LOUIS ALEXANDER
Louis Alexander is an importer and tailor and his shop is at 52 Central Street. He is a cutter of wide experience, is up-to-date with his styles, while the materials and fabrics he handles are the best. Remember, Alexander was formerly located in Fifth Avenue, New York.

DEL'S GARAGE
E. S. Desmarais, proprietor of Del's garage at 716 Aiken Street, reports the following sales during the past week: To Harry Marney, a Victory Ford racer; to C. E. Gordon, a Ford sedan and to Thomas Milet, a Ford sedan. The still has on hand for immediate sale a Ford runabout, a DeSoto and a Ford touring. A recent innovation at Del's garage is the installation of a Ford burning machine for Ford cars.

TO NAME BOSTON MAN
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Selection of Eliot Wadsworth of Boston to be an assistant secretary of the treasury is understood to have been virtually agreed upon. He probably will be placed in charge of fiscal affairs. He served as war time chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross and is chairman of the executive committee of the Harvard Endowment Fund committee.

E. H. SEVERY
The time is near when men and women will discard their winter hats and this means that they should prepare now for the spring season. E. H. Severy, whose place of business is at 143 Middle Street, re-blocks and cleanses old hats so that they look like new. Economy by wearing your old headgear.

HOYLE & LORMAN
For your plumbing, steamfitting and gas jobs see Hoyle & Lorman at the corner of Gerson Avenue and Moody Street. They are practical workmen and their prices are reasonable. Their specialty is steamfitting.

Salt is obtained in Ecuador by letting sea water enter wide pits where evaporation takes place.

BLUE SERGE
High Grade Blue Serge for Men's Wear, \$3.50 Per Yard
Baker's Mill End Store
641 Merrimack St.

UNION SHEET METAL CO.
LARGE & McLEAN
Makers of Automobile Sheet Metal Parts
Fenders Made and Repaired
Radiators Repaired and New Cores Put In
Metal Work, Lead Burning
337 THORNDIKE ST.
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

Baseball Contest
3 Clubs Completely Uniformed
300 Individual Prizes
All Free With
FRIEND'S BREAD

William Drapeau
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
17 Mt. Washington Street

SHINGLES
Reynolds Shingles are recognized as the most economical roofing material; because they last for years and years without any repair expense; because they cost little to buy, little to lay, and nothing for up-keep.
FOR SALE BY
E. A. Wilson Co.
152 Paige St. 700 Broadway

PLUMBING AND HEATING
369 Bridge St. Tel. 940
J. W. Stewart Co.

JOHN H. O'NEIL
SHEET METAL WORKER
Flamingo, Furnaces, Skylights, Hot Pipes, Tin Roofing and Ash Gutters.
General Jobbing of All Kinds
118 Gorham Street

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Mattresses and Second-Hand Furniture
340-358 Bridge St.
O. F. PRENTISS

KRYPTOKS
The invisible bifocal. See near and far with one pair of
GLASSES
John A. McEvoy, Optician
232 Merrimack St.

STRAW, PANAMA and LEGHORN HATS
Gents' Felt and Velours a Specialty
E. H. SEVERY, 138 Middle St.

Ladies' and Gents' High Class Tailoring
THE BOSTON TAILOR
SAM COHEN
245 Middlesex St. Tel. 4457

DEL'S GARAGE
Ford Service Station
Maker of the Delford Car
716 AIKEN ST. Phone 5255

NEW ENGLAND HAT AND CAP SHOP
Hats and Caps made to order
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
296 Middlesex St., Lowell

CENTRALVILLE FRUIT CO.
Fruit, Candy, Ice Cream
TOBACCO and CIGARS
C. A. Kanteles 290 Bridge St.

MANUEL & CURRUL
Custom Shoe Makers
Shoe and Rubber Repairing a Specialty
380 BRIDGE STREET

Real Estate Transactions—Building Notes and Permits Issued



VERY LATEST FOR DOGS
Have you a lap-dog? Here's the latest in wearing apparel for the little dears—a Red Riding-hood cape. Mrs. S. A. Williams brought it back on "Snoodle," her pound-and-a-quarter black and tan, when she arrived in New York from England.

Ex-Kaiser Blames England for War
AMSTERDAM, March 12.—Former Emperor William of Germany has written for private distribution, a book by which he attempts to show that England was responsible for the war. He has related historical facts and data relative to international agreements between all countries involved in the war from 1894 to 1914, and put them in parallel columns, says the newspaper Het Volk.

New Racing Schooner is Launched
HALIFAX, N. S., March 12.—Launching of the schooner Blue Nose, which is being built at Lunenburg for possible representation of Canada in the next international fishing schooner races, has been announced for March 26. She is completed with the exception of some caulking.

BOSTON BUILDERS WITHDRAW OFFER
BOSTON, March 12.—The Building Trades' council having failed to accept within the time limit the offer of 30 cents an hour made by the Building Trades Employers' association, the offer with all the conditions surrounding it, was automatically withdrawn yesterday and all relations between the employers and the strikers broken off. The employers have no new offer to make according to Secretary John F. Walsh of the Employers' association, the employers hereafter will deal directly with men rather than the Building Trades council.
The first development in the situation was the reopening of two building jobs in Cambridge that had been struck. Ample protection was afforded by the police and last night Sec. Walsh said that both jobs were adequately manned at 90 cents an hour, although no general notice had been given to the strikers that work would be resumed.
It is said that the employers are awaiting assurances that the men will return to work on the 30-cent basis before reopening other jobs that have been tied up since the strike that began Jan. 20.
The employers say that they are still willing to pay 30 cents an hour and are offering this to men as they reopen their jobs. But the Employers' association will not consider itself bound to the terms which the latter declined to accept. Sec. Walsh said yesterday that the employers' slate had been washed clean.
It is understood that the employers' association will not submit the case to arbitration on a 50-cent basis. Arbitration is being strongly urged by the state board of arbitration, which made one attempt earlier in the struggle, and also by the various interests that are materially involved in the strike.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Samuel Kalasicki et al. to Manuel Dias et al.
Sarah A. Smith et al. to William H. Lacey, Victoria St.
William H. Wood et al. to William Hartley et al., Parkview Ave., lot 294, pl. bk. 5-42.
Elizabeth Hartley to Elizabeth Hartley et al., Birch St.
Celia M. Cole by mortgage to Aurora Sawyer, Hildreth St.
John Gruen et al. to Joseph J. Dexter et al., Hampshire St.
Margos Der Smyrnias to Margos Der Manouliou et al., Ames St.
Eva G. Rollins to Inez D. Perron, Princeton St.
Seith E. Kimball to Edith M. Sen.

NOTICE
To Boston American Readers: All back pictures of The Boston American's Movie Title Contest may be had at the Boston American office.
202 FRENCH STREET

ter, Fairfield St.
Edna S. Hall et al. to Warren G. Shuman, Hampshire St.
Thomas Berube et al. to Jean B. Guilbeault et al., Lilley Ave.
Hagopos Tuthian to Antonio P. Aile et al., Tyler St.
Carrie V. Sherman and as exr. to Dennis F. Leary, Swift St.
John Chesser et al. to Henri Daigle, School St.
John Sax to Mary Sax, Front St.
Irene E. Totton et al. to Ada G. Atkinson, Stevens St.
Ada G. Atkinson to Mary M. Smith et al., Stevens St.
Roy F. Fleming et al. to Manuel Aguilar et al., Rhodora St.
Louis Patestas et al. to Vassilios Glavis, Lagrange St.
Levanie E. Drainville et al. to Hamparson Payelian, Lane St.
Harry Edwin Robinson to Margaret T. Droney, Parker St.
James F. O'Donnell et al. to Alice M. Genest, Middlesex St.
Charles E. Keene to James N. Hamilton et al., Harrington St.
Patrick P. Mahoney to Herman C. Lamphier, Crosby St.
George Frechette to Fred Lavigne, Austin St.
Loren H. Walwright to Anna T. Lauran, Bowers St.
Maria E. Smith et al. to Nicholas Cazanas, Belrose Ave.
Eva Guerin to Hector J. McDonald, White St.
Henrietta Cohen by atty. to Max Kaplan, Hale St.
Society of Oblate Fathers for Missions among the Poor, Lowell, to Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, Fourth Ave.
Frank Welch et al. to Polish Falcons Corp., Lowell, Lakeview Ave.

BILDERICA
Wallace H. Little to Charles Sipula et al., Evergreen Ave.
Ralph A. Knight et al. to Clara M. Knight, Burnham Road.
Anton Adelman to Katherine Senecal, Orchard Road.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to May T. Wells, Nuttings Lake Park extension.
Alice Mcagher, Nuttings Lake Park extension.
Mary Louise Donovan to Mary Powers, Summer St.
Loren Louie Donovan to Helen Doherty, Sumner St.
Charles H. McIntire, Jr. to Hugh G. Desmond, Celson St.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to May T. Wells, Nuttings Lake Park extension.
Avor Adelman to Norman Greenfield, Riverbank Terrace.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to George T. Martin, Indian Knoll Terrace.
Charles G. Donahue to James H. Bennett, Pinehurst Avenue.
CARLISLE
Dexter C. Whittemore and as gdn. to Karl K. Johnson.
CHELMSFORD
Emma F. Hill to Vincent Zabierek et al., Myrtle St.
Elizabeth Gilmour to Mary E. Cass, DRACUT
Harry H. Moody to George H. Alford, Jr.
George H. Alford, Jr. to A. Fred Murray et al.
Emerie Pariseau et al. to Stanislaw Laskuski et al.
E. Parker Wiggin to William J. Rodden.
Mary Beaupreant to Elizabeth E. Shaw, Gerish Ave.

DUNSTABLE
Mary A. Proctor et al. to Albert S. Guild, Westford St.
TYNGSBORO
Rupen Dakin to Harard Zamanian et al.
WILMINGTON
Gustaf O. Hakanson et al. to Lars A. Larsson.
Edgar C. Linn to John Hicks.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK
Thirteen permits were issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall during the past week. One was for the erection of a garage, another for the building of a shed, and the remainder for general repairs, the total amount involved being \$2275.
Charles Richards was granted a permit for the building of a piazza at 25 Howard Street at a cost of \$45. Peter Phasquas was given a permit for the erection of a new piazza at the store at 121 Ennall Street, the cost of the work to be \$49. Morris Schuman took out a permit for the installation of a new store front at 318 Middlesex Street at a cost of \$15.
A permit for the erection of a garage at 22 Bachman Street at a cost of \$22 was granted to Cyrus Uriwais. Peter Phasquas was given a permit for the erection of a new piazza at 108 Common Street at a cost of \$50. A new store front will be installed at 445-447 Broadway for Peter Andrews, according to a permit issued this week. The cost of the work to be \$360. Fred Lavigne has taken out a permit for general repairs at 4 Lane Street at a cost of \$150.
A. H. Davis is building an addition to his hennepin at 34 Dover Street at a cost of \$25. Pratt & Forrest have been granted a permit for a new office front at their plant in Dutton Street, the work to cost \$200. A new piazza is being constructed at 1067 Gorham Street, the property of Mrs. J. C. Marshall, at a cost of \$115. Frederick R. Williams is having a bay window constructed at 130 Devon Street at a cost of \$25. Edward Perry has taken out a permit for the erection of a shed in the rear of 210 West Meadow Road at a cost of \$50. Mary Humphrey has been granted a permit for the remodeling of a piazza at 71 C Street at a cost of \$30.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance—offices 61 Central Street, corner Prescott Street, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:
Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a large residence and a six-car garage at 315 Summer Street, corner of Thorndike Street. The house contains twenty-two rooms with all modern appointments. The 9376 square foot of land conveyed carry an assessment of 40 cents per foot. Dr. James H. Rooney bought from Inez D. Perron.
Final papers have been passed on the sale of an excellent building lot in the Highland district. The lot is situated on the southerly side of Wedge Street and contains 5800 square feet. This was sold for Harry E. Robinson of Medford, Mass., and the purchase is James J. Droney.
The sale of a modern cottage, garage and poultry house at No. 39 Hadley Street. The house is of seven rooms, and land included totals 1/2 acre. Carl Leighton, Mr. Leighton is already in occupancy of the premises.
On behalf of Robert H. Elliott the sale of a two-family house at 54 Barclay Street has been effected. The tenements are of five rooms each with

baths. Land to the amount of 4200 square feet comprises the lot. The grantee is Ernest Simard. Mr. Simard buys for investment.
Sales by E. F. Slattery, Jr.
Edward F. Slattery, Jr., Strand building, reports the following sales made during the past week:
Final papers have been placed on record in the sale of the property situated at 129 Hovers Street, corner of Arlington. The property consists of a seven-room cottage, which is equipped with all modern conveniences. About 1500 square feet of land is conveyed. The grantor is Loren H. Walwright, while the grantee is Mrs. Anna T. Lannan, who resides there.
Also the sale of the three-tenement block situated at 8-10 Marsh Street. Each of the tenements contain five rooms, pantry and bath, together with hot tubs. About 3700 square feet of land are contained in the deed. The property was sold for William A. O'Malley, while the purchaser is John Martin, who buys for the combined purposes of home and investment. This sale was made in conjunction with the office of P. J. Grallon.

J. F. McMahon & Co.
Plumbing and Heating
Gas and Water Fitting
We specialize with Richardson boilers. Estimates given on large or small jobs.
51 UNION STREET, LOWELL
Office Tel. 1378-W. Res. Tel. 1378-R

Walter E. Guyette
Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer
Office, 53 Central St., Room 57-58
A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.
MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE
Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Bids or offers can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

J. J. Spillane Co.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Estimates Furnished
26 ANDOVER STREET
2429—Telephone—1034

JOHN BRADY
155 Church St. Telephone
DRY BLANK WOOD, MILL KILN, DING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HAND AND SOFT WOOD TRASH, 1st grade, 2nd or 3rd grade loads of Mill Kindlings to be the best in Lowell.
If not as represented, the wood is free.

Thomas H. Elliott
Established 1865
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
61 Central St. Corner Prescott

The Bon Marche
WALL PAPERS
Largest Stock of High Grade Wall Papers and Mouldings in Lowell

John A. Cotter & Co.
HEATING AND PLUMBING
ADAMS STREET, LIBERTY SQ

D. H. WALKER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Office: 528 Dutton St. Tel. 1006
Residence: 116 Hanks St. Tel. 2394

8.26	9.10	10.30	11.40	8.08	8.08	8.00
9.55	10.41	11.34	12.53	8.34	7.30	8.30
				8.26	9.10	9.25
				8.40	9.50	10.15
				9.50	10.43	

b via Redford; s via Salem Jct. s via W
 ilmington Jct. n not holidays. b Sat. ea

Rain and warmer tonight;
Sunday rain, followed by clear-
ing; much colder in afternoon.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MARCH 12 1921

PRICE TWO CENTS

Harding to Follow Wilson's Policy in Demanding U. S. Have Voice in Adjustment of War Problems

NO CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

To Declare U. S. Cannot Be
Deprived of Rights as One
of Victors of War

Upholds Former Administra-
tion's Stand on Yap and
Mesopotamia Mandates.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(By Associated Press)—The policy of the Harding administration with respect to American rights growing out of the participation of the United States in the world war, will not differ materially from that of the Wilson administration, it was learned today in authoritative quarters.

Adjustment of the situation growing out of the award of a mandate over the Pacific Island of Yap to Japan, will be insisted upon as determined by this administration as it was by the last, it was said, and the attitude with respect to the British mandate over Mesopotamia will be maintained.

It has been made clear that the new administration will continue to defend the contention that the United States has not yielded and can not be deprived of any of her rights as one of the victors and must be considered in the adjustment of the problems created by the war.

Confidence has been expressed that an amicable adjustment of all questions will be effected although government officials have not yet completed a definite charting of the courses they will follow in all cases.

It is suggested that a representative may be sent to the League of Nations to present the American point of view on the questions of mandates in accordance with the invitation extended in the league's note, although it is understood final decision on that point has not been made.

PETERS-CURTIS CLASH

Boston Mayor and Police
Commissioner at Odds
Over Recent Order

BOSTON, March 12.—Conflict between Mayor Peters and Police Commissioner Curtis developed today over an order by which policemen will wear badges bearing the seal of the state. The mayor wrote a letter of protest to the commissioner, contending that as the policemen are on duty in the city, they are paid by the city, and constitute a city department, they should be marked only with the municipal insignia. Commissioner Curtis takes the ground that as he is appointed by the governor, members of the department are officers of the state.

BARBER WAS IN THE LIQUOR BUSINESS

Ernest L'Appas, who conducts a barber shop in Jefferson street, was haled into court this morning, charged with illegal sale of liquor and with illegal keeping of liquor. Pleading guilty on each count, he was assessed a \$100 fine for the sale, and had the charge of keeping placed on him. As he had only \$45 in his possession today, he was ordered to pay that amount on his fine at once, while a two-week extension was granted for the production of the remaining \$55. Officers O'Sullivan, Wynn, Kivlan and Clark testified to finding a jug containing three gallons of "shine" on L'Appas' premises, together with three half-pints of the same forbidden fluid, and one pint.

Another Liquor Case

The case of Onesime Boredeau offered another unusual liquor hearing. The liquor officers on June 4, 1920, raided the premises of the defendant in Fort street, it is stated, and discovered a still of 10-gallon capacity in operation, 100 gallons of mash, five gallons of the completed product, five empty, one keg apparently devoted to the illicit beverage, with an assortment of funnels and corks. Boredeau himself, however, could not be found and eluded the vigilance of the police until recently. His case was today continued to March 25 at the request of counsel.

THIS WEEK

DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST
Open an Account
Increase Your Account
Any Amount From \$1.00 to \$2000
Last three dividends
at the rate of **5%**

**CITY
INSTITUTION
FOR SAVINGS**
174 CENTRAL STREET

POLL TAX DELINQUENTS

City Treasurer Will Make
Final Effort to Collect
Unpaid Taxes

A final effort to clean up the collection of 1920 poll taxes in this city will be made by City Treasurer Fred H. Bourke next week and Mr. Rourke indicated today that drastic measures would be employed if the 4100 odd polls still due are not paid up in the immediate future. The time is drawing near when the city must give an account to the state of just how many \$5 poll taxes have been assessed here and must turn over \$20,000 of each \$5 due, whether collected or not.

Thus, the city will have to pay out of its own pocket some \$12,000 if the 4000 tax bills still due continue to remain unpaid. Of course, if the assessors, after investigation, see fit to make abatements or if the city treasurer continues to Page Five

TERRIFIC WIND STORM

Three Persons Dead, 30 In-
jured and Property Dam-
age of \$1,000,000

SHREVEPORT, La., March 12.—Three persons are dead, about 30 others are injured, several of them seriously, and property damage estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, is reported as the result of a terrific wind storm which swept over northwestern Louisiana, especially in Caliburn and Caddo parishes, yesterday.

PAY THE BILL AND LOOK PLEASANT

The deputy collectors of the federal internal revenue department, who are located at the local postoffice for the purpose of receiving income tax returns, have been kept on the jump during the past few days. About 1000 returns have been filed at their office, which is located on the second floor of the building since last Wednesday. The time for the filing of the returns will expire next Tuesday, March 15.

The local deputy collectors are L. Moses, H. D. Donoghue and J. Russell Harrington, who are handling the individual returns, and T. S. O'Keefe, who looks after corporation returns. During this forenoon not less than 150 men and women visited the office and so great was the rush that a number of them left without filing their returns, saying they would come back later. One of them said he would not wait, inasmuch as he had to catch the 1 o'clock train at Boston for Chicago. He said he would file his return in Chicago next day morning.

The business hours of the local office are from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. but on Tuesday, being the last day for filing, the time may be extended. People are requested, however, not to wait until the last minute as some of them may be disappointed and the penalty for the failure to file a return on or before March 15 is an extra assessment of 25 per cent of the tax and a fine not to exceed \$1000.

LONDON, March 12.—Maggie Taylor, the singer, was married in Prince's Row registry office today to W. S. Cottingham, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, who is now in business in London.

Coming

The Millennium

Not But APRIL FIRST is and is almost here and perhaps is fully as advantageous to us as the Millennium. Most of us will lose our jobs the first day of the Millennium. APRIL FIRST may be "Fools' Day" but it's some day to look forward to and we are looking hard, and it can't come too soon. Our Savings Depositors will know WHEN what Rate Per Cent their money has earned the last six months. They know NOW that any Savings Money deposited now or before April 1, commences on that day to gather interest. They know they have always received the careful attention that one should receive in a white man's country. No Ruff Stuff, everyone on their jobs at

**MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT
AND TRUST CO.**
Merrimack Corner Palmer St.

ANNOUNCES FALL OF PETROGRAD

Despatch to Warsaw Declares
City Captured by Revolu-
tionary Forces

Ukrainian Revolutionary
Forces Seize Three Cities
in Southern Russia

WARSAW, March 12.—(By Associated Press)—Petrograd is in the hands of revolutionary forces and the Bolsheviks have been ousted, says a wireless despatch received here today. The message, which was confused and disconnected owing to the weakness of the sending station is believed to have been sent from Petrograd.

The despatch said that food sent by Col. Edward W. Ryan, American Red Cross commissioner to the Baltic states, had arrived but whether it had been received at Kronstadt or Petrograd was not clear.

Soviet Officer Hanged

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 12.—(By Associated Press)—Three cities in southern Russia, Azov, Ekaterinoslav and Odessa, were recently occupied by Ukrainian revolutionary troops led by Simon Petliura, the peasant leader and generalissimo. Recent advances, however, would seem to indicate that Odessa has again been captured by the Bolsheviks.

The revolt, according to news reaching here, began on Feb. 25, when Ukrainian soldiers occupied the center of Odessa. They were virtually annihilated by soviet troops, but the tables were turned a week later when the Bolshevik garrison of the city was driven out by Ukrainian bands, who hanged the soviet commissaries. The Ukrainians, assisted by the Russian social democrats, controlled the city for a few days, but the Ukrainians began looting and during the disorder the Bolsheviks retook the city.

A despatch from Vinnia says anti-Bolshevik forces fought their way into Minsk and held control of the city for five hours but were later driven out by soviet forces. The revolutionists killed many local communists. It is said, and when the Bolsheviks reentered the town they executed more than 200 persons, many of whom were Poles, who were accused of sympathizing with the insurgents.

Reports received in governmental quarters here say the revolutionary movement continues to spread in the region surrounding Minsk. The soviet authorities are described as making desperate efforts to control the situation.

A wireless appeal from the Kronstadt insurrectionists was picked up today by the Polish government radio station here. It made an urgent plea for food supplies and for outside reinforcements.

TO CONFER WITH SEC. WEEKS

BOSTON, March 12.—W. Cameron Forbes, former governor general of the Philippines who has been mentioned as an official companion of Major-General Leonard Wood on his forthcoming mission to the Philippines, sent word here today from Santa Rita, Colombia, that he would return to this country shortly and talk the invitation over with Secretary of War Weeks.

Own a Dorr, you'll like it!

NOW READY

We originally equipped our vaults with over one thousand Safe Deposit Boxes, mostly of the smaller size, and we immediately found a demand for larger sized boxes.

Safe Deposit Boxes of enlarged capacity have now been installed, and we offer to the public of Lowell a Safe Deposit Service equal to that furnished in larger cities.

Our Vaults are of the most modern construction. Our Vaults are protected by tons of steel and entirely under your control.

We cordially invite your inspection.

**Old Lowell
National Bank**
88 Prescott St.
Own a Dorr, you'll like it!

MASS. MILLS TO RUN FULL TIME

To Swing Open Gates Mon-
day With Work for Nearly
Full Force

Bay State Cotton Company
Closes Down to Reopen
April 4

First Shipment of Machinery
From Lowell to Spain
Recently Made

A bright spot in the industrial situation in Lowell today is the announcement that the Massachusetts mills are to open on full time with a full force of workers Monday morning. The mill will operate all of next week. As to the future after that the management is uncertain.

The announcement is also made that, while the Bay State Cotton company is to temporarily curtail its operations by closing for a three weeks' period beginning today, it will open both of its mills in this city Monday, April 4, with nearly, if not full, forces, and that it is hoped after that to remain in operation continuously. The company is largely engaged in the manufacture of tire fabrics and its future will be largely governed by market conditions.

Another development in industrial circles is the prosperous outlook for the Saco Lowell shops. Their market for machines had been greatly broadened of late, and the Saco Lowell trade mark has come to be well known in many different parts of the world where it was formerly unfamiliar. Many of the machines are now being sent to China.

During this week the first machinery to be shipped to Spain was placed on the cars and started on its long journey. Other shipments are expected to follow.

An example of the widespread character of the business of the Saco Lowell shops is the business of the Saco Lowell shops.

HARVEY AMBASSADOR

Editor Selected By Pres.
Harding to Be American
Ambassador to London

WASHINGTON, March 12.—George Harvey of New York, editor of Harvey's Weekly, is understood to have been definitely selected by President Harding as ambassador to London, to succeed John W. Davis, who now is returning home. The nomination may go to the senate before the present extraordinary session ends.

It is known that the senate foreign relations committee has been polled to determine sentiment as to Mr. Harvey's selection and the understanding is that all the republican members as well as the democratic members now in Washington have expressed approval.

Col. Harvey was active in bringing about the nomination of Woodrow Wilson in Baltimore in 1912, but before the election the following November there was a break between them. Mr. Wilson wrote Col. Harvey that his support was embarrassing and afterwards the colonel became one of the sharpest critics of the Wilson administration.

In the 1916 elections, Col. Harvey supported Charles Evans Hughes and last year he supported Mr. Harding.

Before founding Harvey's Weekly, Mr. Harvey was editor of Harper's Weekly.

Potter Confirmed

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The re-nomination of Mark W. Potter of New York as a member of the interstate commerce commission was confirmed today by the senate.

More Nominations

WASHINGTON, March 12.—William Walter Husband of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was nominated today by President Harding to be commissioner general of immigration.

Harry Hilton Bitany of Maryland was nominated today to be fourth assistant postmaster general, and Carl A. Mapes of Michigan was renominated for the collector of the bureau of internal revenue.

The nomination of Mr. Bitany subsequently was confirmed by the senate. He formerly was postmaster at Wilmington, Del.

Ralph E. Williams, republican national committeeman from Oregon, is understood to be under consideration for one of the other three assistant postmaster generalships.

GRAND JURY PASSES ON LOWELL CASES

Theodore Gavriel and Mrs. Bessie Sienopoulos, charged with assault with intent to murder on Theodore Nickolopoulos, were indicted today by the Middlesex county grand jury, sitting in Cambridge. William Harold, Moses Goldstein, Gabriel Gotsellio and James Manousen, charged with breaking and entering the home of Joseph Cayouette in Victoria street, and stealing \$1200 valued at \$3000, were also ordered held, as were Patrick O'Suadagro and Salvatore de Marco, charged with larceny of clothing, the property of Lillian Kennedy. John Hardzek and Frank Urbanek, charged with unlawfully removing several thousand dollars worth of mortgaged dry goods, property of Emil Bance, were held, while it is reported that Charles J. Kennedy, charged with holding up Israel Warshawski and robbing him of \$5, has been discharged.

Troops Called to Springfield, Ohio, Following Series of Gun Battles Between Police and Negroes

BLACK AND TANS HOLD AMERICAN

State Department Inquiring
Into Citizenship of John
Scanlon

Three Policemen Shot in
Belfast—Five Sentenced
To Be Hanged in Dublin

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The state department announced yesterday that it was inquiring into the citizenship of John Scanlon, formerly of New York city, who, according to information received here, was arrested recently by the Black and Tan police in Ireland and imprisoned on a charge of having cartridges unlawfully in his possession. The information was to the effect that Scanlon was an American citizen.

Retired Police Officer

NEW YORK, March 12.—John Scanlon, who is reported to have been arrested by Black and Tan police in Ireland, is reported to have been arrested by Black and Tan police in Ireland.

SHOOTING SQUIRRELS

Some Residents of Tyler Park
Incensed—Others Say
"Well Done"

Residents of the Tyler park section of the city are all "hot up" over the willful shooting of eight grey squirrels in that vicinity during the past week. Some of the residents have become so incensed over the matter that they have brought their protests to the office of the park department and plan to hold an indignation meeting early next week. On the other hand, another coterie of residents condemn the squirrels as mischievous, property destroying animals and charge that they should be sent to some reservations far from the city limits.

They go so far as to say that their clothing has been destroyed by the gnawing of the animals, that automobile robes have been eaten into and made useless, that piazzas have been

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Lemieux Accused of Larceny
and Maliciously Injuring
Girl's clothes

Charged with maliciously injuring dresses and other apparel valued at nearly \$100, the property of Antonia Lajeunesse, 54 years old, appeared in the police court this morning. Inspector John A. Walsh investigated the case and also made the arrest. Lemieux's alleged depredations are said to have occurred at the residence of Hermine Lamontagne, where the Lajeunesse girl also lives. He is charged with entering Miss Lajeunesse's room and tearing several articles of clothing almost to ribbons, and with mutilating some manner 15 different garments. Then, it is charged, he departed, taking with him a \$15 watch, a \$5 chain, and a \$100 necklace.

CHIMNEY FIRE

A chimney fire in Springfield, off School street, shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, was responsible for a telephone alarm.

MOVE TO DELAY TRIAL OF WHITE SOX PLAYERS

CHICAGO, March 12.—The state's attorney's office today announced that when the trial of the Chicago White Sox players charged with throwing the 1919 World Series comes up next Monday the state will move that the case be taken from call and not brought back until next fall when the baseball season has ended. Attorneys for the defense said they would insist on either an immediate trial or dismissal.

Judge Landis when informed of the state's announcement said he would immediately place all of the indicted players on the ineligible list and that none of them could play in organized baseball pending the trial.

Own a Dorr, you'll like it!

YUN HO

RESTAURANT
Opposite Strand Theatre
REGULAR DINNER 35c
REGULAR SUPPER 35c

MURDER IN NEW YORK

Man's Body Tied Up In Po-
tato Sack and Pierced With
Knife Found

NEW YORK, March 12.—A man's body tied up in a potato sack and pierced with a knife, was found near the eastern boulevard in The Bronx today. The body was still warm.

HAMON. MURDER TRIAL

Accused Woman Ordered Ex-
tra Casings on Auto Day
Before Shooting

ARMORE, Okla., March 12.—Testimony that Clara Hamon, on trial for the alleged murder of Jake J. Hamon, went to his garage the day before Hamon was shot and ordered two extra casings placed on her automobile, saying that she was "going to take a long trip," was offered today by Harry Foster, a garage employee.

Foster, called by the state, also said that he had seen Clara Hamon with a pistol a number of times and that the morning following Hamon's shooting, she came to the garage and asked that tire changes be made quickly as she had far to go.

The witness said the young woman was very nervous. He saw no bruises on her face or hands, he testified.

CARPET PLANT TO CLOSE

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., March 12.—Notices were posted today by Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co., that the plant will be closed Monday. The action is taken because of the strike of several hundred employees, which has been in effect since February 23.

Machine Guns Mounted

Machine guns were mounted at the county jail and although the militiamen were not patrolling the streets, they were under arms and ready to answer riot calls. A truck with a machine gun mounted on it was available to make hurried trips.

The trouble, which started shortly before midnight with the shooting of

Continued to Page Fourteen

Six Irish Soldiers Killed in Battle With Crown Forces

MOHILL, Ireland, March 12.—Thirty men of the Bedfordshire regiment while proceeding from Carrick-On-Shannon to Ballingmore last evening, were ambushed and attacked with rifle fire and bombs. The military returned the fire with the result that six of the attackers were killed and one was mortally wounded. The six men killed were attired in uniforms of the Irish republican army.

Wage Reductions Are Cancelled

NEW YORK, March 12.—Reductions in wages of common labor, made by the Erie railroad on Jan. 31, have been cancelled and the former wage schedule has been restored, the company announced today.

The statement said that slightly improved condition of business permitted payment of the old scale. The railroad labor board recently condemned action of the road for not first submitting the proposed reductions to it for approval and ordered restoration of the former scale. The road will now submit the whole question of wages to the railroad labor board.

Men on monthly salaries who were paid on a five-day week shortly after the reduction in wages was announced, have been returned to the six-day week.

B. & A. Announces Wage Cuts

BOSTON, March 12.—The Boston & Albany railroad today posted notices of prospective wage reductions to classes of employees numbering 4000 persons. The classes in general correspond to those affected by similar announcements just made by other New England roads.

To Drop Profiteering Prosecutions

WASHINGTON, March 12.—All United States district attorneys have been instructed by Attorney General Daugherty to dismiss profiteering and hoarding prosecutions pending in their districts under section four of the Lever act, which recently was held unconstitutional by the supreme court.

IRISH CONCERT

By MATHEW TEMP. INST.
TOMORROW Mat., 2.15
Night, 8.00

Opera House

NOTICE TO TROUPE—Rehearsal at 10.30 tomorrow morning, at Opera House

ASSOCIATE HALL

TONIGHT
CAMPBELL'S ORCH. and JAS. "ROUNDIE" ROANE

Continuous Dancing 8 to 11.30
Also Monday Night

ADMISSION 35c, TAX PAID

DANCING TONIGHT

A. O. H. Hall—149 Middle Street
DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND

ADMISSION 35c

SALES BY PHILIP J. GRANTON.
The following sales negotiated through the office of Philip J. Granton, Final papers have been passed and recorded on the sale of a seven room cottage and barn at 180 Haines shire street. About 3500 square feet of land was conveyed. John Grogan gave title to Joseph J. Dexter, estate who buys for a home. Also the sale of the three tenement block at 8 Marsh street. Each of the tenements contains five rooms. About 3200 square feet of land is conveyed. The property was sold to William A. O'Malley who purchased it for a home. The man who buys for home and investment.

An 18-foot crab, said to be the largest in the world, was caught recently off Japan.

U. S. Doctors Act to Prevent Typhus

CATTARO, Jugo-Slavia, March 11.—(By Associated Press)—Russian refugees brought to this port after the collapse of the Wrangel government in South Russia, were forced to take measures against typhus fever only by a show of authority by American doctors here. The Russians either did not fear the disease or were actuated by the fatalistic habits of thought common to their native land. When asked to take precaution such as bathing and disinfecting their clothing, they complained.

59,000 Workers Back on Job

DETROIT, Mich., March 12.—The weekly survey of labor conditions issued today by the Detroit Employers' association, shows that more than 59,000 workers have been taken back by the 79 member corporations since early in the year when the first improvement in industrial activities was noted. While only 4260 workers returned to the plants this week, the survey indicated that many factories were resuming operations.

Harding Works on Shipping Board

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Decision regarding the membership of the shipping board still was in abeyance today. President Harding is understood to be encountering difficulty in inducing any of the men he has in mind for chairman to accept the place. He has hoped to name as chairman some man prominently connected with shipping interests but the principal barrier to that has been a provision of the law under which board members must sever all their connections with private shipping concerns. From the start the president has determined to select a chairman first and then fill the remaining membership of the board about him.

Heap Honors Upon "Babe" Ruth

NEW YORK, March 12.—Despatches say "Babe" Ruth is being heaped with honors in Shreveport, La., where the New York Americans are in training. He has been presented with a floral hat by high school students. He rides around in an automobile loaned by citizens and is not required to have a license, the usual license plate being replaced by a small sign inscribed: "Babe Ruth."

FOR INTERNATIONAL LAW

Speaker at High School Hall
Suggests Law With Power
Behind It

Decrying the declaration of independence, and calling for an international law with power to enforce its decrees, Frank B. Vrooman of New York spoke last night at high school hall. The occasion was the sixth lecture of the Moses Greeley Parker fund series. Mayor Henry J. Thompson introduced the speaker, who said among other things: "The average politician is the most despicable thing on the face of the earth." He asked his hearers if they knew of any local politician with the world-wide disease of treating all problems from the standpoint of "What can I get out of it?" The American revolution, he declared, produced only negative and destructive results, as do all revolutions. He ridiculed the present system of international law, and asserted that we need something to bring the neck of deprecating power among the nations, something international, but said that something was demanded.

"If ever I get out from under the load of work in which I am now engaged, and write another book, I shall write one entitled, 'Government by Amateurs,' or 'Pigs, Politics and Pork,' or 'The Psychology of the Stupid Mind.' We are getting into a certain way of thinking in this country, the first symptom of which is just plain 'big game' that state and nation are the trouble with a cardinal type of politician. Another is the lack of power to make an intellectual distinction, to define.

"To get office, to keep office, and to get office again," declared the speaker, "are the three principal aims of some politicians. Cardinal Newman once put in the mouth of one of his characters the words, 'We'd all be happy if we were all hogs. Hogs always keep the end of life in view.' Someone once asked Lincoln how he managed to keep a pig at the White House. There is well enough here, I shall repeat the words of the great orator, speaking of the obligations of freedom, do you know what in the obligation of swine? It's pork. Has it ever occurred to you how certain people ever get to congress, to the White House, to other places where they are not wanted? It is because they have their own fault that we have such men representing us. And I wonder why we don't send statements to congress, instead of politicians. The average politician is one of the most despicable creatures on earth. I wonder if we can place our finger on what is wrong. At the bottom of their hearts some of these politicians are all right. But something is wrong somewhere. I'm not going to be dogmatic. I don't believe in dogmatism. But I am going to make a suggestion to you. The late Prof. Seelye, of Cambridge university once said to me: 'The future of civilization depends on the way of thinking. That seems to me pretty hard to rock, pretty near to what the Bible says, 'As a man thinketh so is he.' Thinking makes our habits. It makes our character. And the traits established by thinking will come out sometime. Does this thought occur to you? The Bolshevik problem? Congress is afraid to offend those who cherish Bolshevik sentiments, because they might lose votes on election day by so doing.

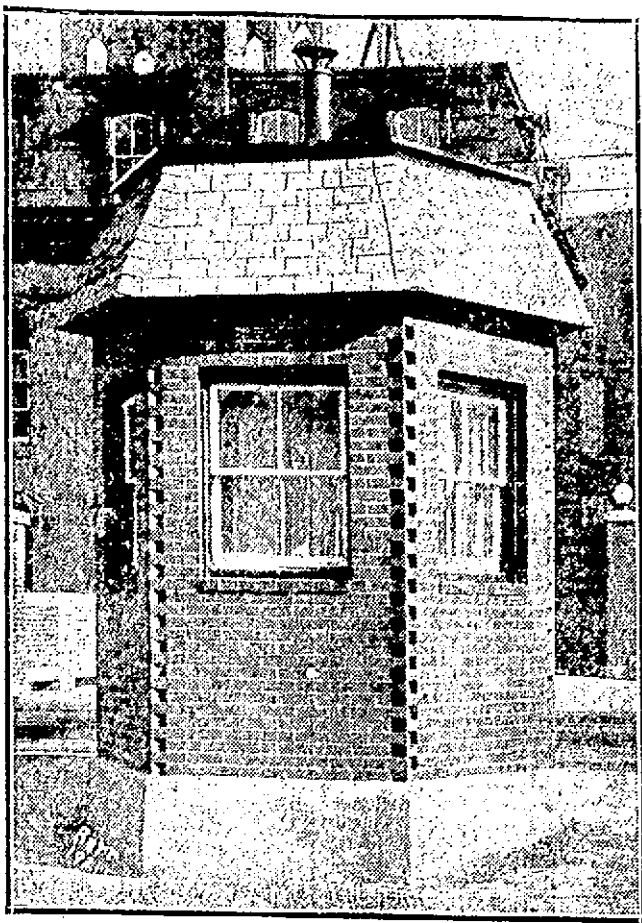
"In this democratic system of ours there is no notion of relation between availability and efficiency. We have a wrong way of thinking which has resulted in a wrong state of mind. There is a definition of democracy given by the president of a Southern college in the presence of the president and the elite of Washington circles at a banquet: 'Democracy is the incoherent right of every man to do what he damn please.' I never heard a definition which comes nearer, not to democracy, but to what the average man and woman in the United States thinks is democracy. And this is what the rift of the world, coming to America, think of democracy. The rift rift in doing what it pleases today. If we haven't sense enough to see the point, we don't deserve any better than we are getting. These people think not only of liberty, but of liberty and nothing else. They have gone on one better with a creed of all rights and no duties. We have, however, taught this idea to the world. The spirit of 1776 was 'Give me liberty or give me death,' as Patrick Henry expressed it. Look at all through the literature of those times, and you will find nothing said of an obligation. All rights and no duties was the watchword. The year 1776 was of mighty significance in the history of the world. The spirit of individualism, as expressed in the declaration of independence, was the theory of anarchy. It was everyone for himself. Adam Smith, in his 'Wealth of Nations,' laid down the same proposition, that everyone should seek his own welfare. And this moral philosopher of Glasgow university actually said that the general good was for himself. The general good was to be served as it could be served in no other way. This sinister he has penetrated everywhere.

"The constitution institutionalized sacrifice and service. Since these ideals were realized we have been working out a substitution of the will to operate for the will to dominate. A great nation, it is realized, cannot survive if it drifts into the future with no intelligence at the helm. The everlasting curse of democracy is that it has thrown away the compass and has taken in its place the weathercock. When a man is sick do we hold a referendum of neighbors to determine whether he shall take the physic prescribed by the doctor? We do no such foolish thing. But when a great national problem arises, what do we do? We count noses. When we have specialists in all other phases of modern life, why do we not have specialists in statesmanship?

"The democracy of individualism," he insisted, "is not democracy at all. The democracy of altruism is the only genuine article. Has the time come when we have no faith in specialists in politics? We have them in everything else."

Mr. Vrooman charged that the United States has never had a foreign policy, and declared that it is time we had one. "In the words of Elihu Root," he said, "the only thing which stands between us and the borders of barbarism is the rule of the intellect. We must pay attention to something over and above intelligent writers. My definition of autonomy is 'the incoherent right of every nation to do as it damn please.' Autocracy is only individualism on a large scale. My will is law. I'll put it across if I can. That is the autocratic slogan. It is also the slogan of the democracy of individualism. There is only one trouble with international law and that is that it is not law. International law is the vanishing point of jurisprudence. It is a homily of platitudes to deprecating, where it should be a power to bring the neck of the predatory thing. There are enough people today who have made up their minds that there must be a court of appeal between nations other than war. The civilization of the world demands some kind of an international government. I don't mean necessarily anything like the league of nations or any other proposal as yet put forward. But something must be done, for where the carcass is, there the eagles will gather. That's as far as the world has got."

LUCKY STRIKE
cigarette. Flavor is sealed in by toasting



NEW FLAG HOUSE AT ENTRANCE TO SACO-LOWELL

COSY LITTLE BUILDING

Lowell Has Handsomest Flagman's "Shanty" in U. S.—
Dutton St. Improvements

Lowell has the handsomest railroad flagman's shanty in the United States. It challenges the rest of the world to dispute the statement. It seems a bit strange to refer to a "shanty" as beautiful, but in this case there is ample warrant for the use of the word.

The shanty stands at the edge of Dutton street midway of the approach to the new entrance of the Saco Lowell plant. It is built of pressed brick with gray slate roof, and has something of the appearance of the buildings that are seen pictured as gatehouses of old English castles. The interior is finished in white enamel.

Thomas O'Neil has the building for his headquarters. He has been a flagman in Lowell for 18 years. Inside the building is a comfortable seat and a small stove for use in cold weather. The building is six-sided and a view is to be had through windows of ample size in every direction from which either vehicular or steam traffic can approach.

Its location in the middle of the approach to the bridge is such that persons and autos entering or leaving the plant swing to one side or the other and the two lines of traffic are divided.

Across the tracks from the shanty is the new bridge that affords entrance to the Saco Lowell plant. It replaces an old wooden structure that is thought to have been erected when the shops were built and had become so old that all trace of its birthdays was lost long ago.

The old bridge had become unsafe for carrying heavy loads. It was decided last spring, therefore, to replace it.

The new bridge is supported on steel girders and its surface is about six feet above the level of the canal. It is about 40 feet wide and nearly as long. It begins at the edge of the Boston & Maine tracks and extends up to the shop entrance.

The side walls of the bridge are of red brick with a cement coping. On the outer side and at the entrance to the bridge are four substantial brick pillars surmounted by electric globes that make the bridge well-lighted and safe at night. They make a picturesque feature as they twinkle at night against the dark background of the big shops and their rays are reflected upon the shimmering waters of the canal.

The flooring of the bridge is of cement.

At the south side of the new bridge has been erected a girder bridge for the use of freight cars. It is so arranged that it does not intrude upon the beauty of the main entrance. The new bridge was put in place to accommodate longer and heavier cars than could safely be run over the structure that it displaces.

The main entrance bridge, with its picturesque home for the railroad flagman, furnishes the most attractive approach to the plant.

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

proach possessed by any of the industrial plants in Lowell. Its construction is in line with modern manufacturing practice which has discovered that the surroundings of large industrial plants can be made attractive.

Along the Dutton street side of the railroad opposite the shops a nest of unsightly billboards has been cleaned out and a new open wire fence built. The city later is to provide a new sidewalk with grass plots beneath the stately old elms that line the street.

The work has been made possible through the co-operation of the Saco Lowell shops, the Boston & Maine railroad and the Locks and Canals company.

FRAZEE THREATENS WHOLESALE TRADES

BOSTON, March 12.—The holdout situation involving several of the Boston Red Sox players is reported, in despatches from the Hot Springs, Ark., training camp, as a cause of increasing anxiety to Manager Hugh Duffy. Unless some of the delinquents appear for practice soon, it is said that H. Frazee will make a couple of wholesale trades.

The Boston manager believes that the owner of the club will make no further concessions in salaries and if the players will not accept the terms offered, they may be shifted to minor leagues.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY.



Born March 12, 1873, at Thetford, N. D. Wilkerson McFumblie, warm weather prophet.

Wilk was a vain man; he had invented seven hundred and fifty-seven varieties of weather vane.

He had cords of vanity piled up in his woodshed.

Wilk composed that well-known lyric, "Hail, Columbia, Snappy Land," and "One Million Nifty Remarks About the Weather."

One of these, "Is it hot enough for you?" has been translated into Spanish, Italian, Hottentot, Icelandic, Chilian and North Polish.

In these proverbs Wilk was always in his happiest vein, wherefore he has been called one of our minor prophets.

He died in the Windward Islands from astonishment at the result of his predictions coming true.

SETH TANNER

Quarter Century Ago

In the first week of March, 1895, Lowell had one of the greatest floods in her history. The sudden melting of the snow followed by three days' heavy rain caused the water to rise in the Merrimack until it reached the highest record since 1852 as marked upon a stone pylonometer on the boulevard. Bridges were swept away at Manchester, N. H., and the foaming torrent swept down with impetuous force. The Trenchard bridge swung and lowered under the strain but did not collapse. The old Pawtucket bridge at the falls was saved by the world stone piers but at one time it was considered dangerous and the people were afraid to cross it. The water backed up into the mills and all had to shut down. The power house on Middlesex street was flooded and all the street cars were stalled where they happened to be when the current was cut off. The flood extended down Middlesex nearly to Stevens street and parts of Marginal street were submerged. As for the part of Pawtucket street from the Vesper boat launch to Middlesex street, it was all under water. Some parts of the river were covered to a depth of several feet with water and the residents reached their houses only in boats.

Howe street and Davidson street suffered most, being exposed to the back waters of the Merrimack and the full flow of the Concord which transformed that locality into a lake in which people reached their homes only by boats and occupied only the upper stories as the lower were filled with water. When the ice broke above the falls, the danger to the bridges here was very great. There was an ice jam at the falls and finally the ice came sweeping down against the Central bridge which narrowly escaped destruction.

Said the old sun:
"Down the road at Kenwood, Brookside, and Bell Grove the river came up the roadway and caused great damage to the bridge where a man was killed. There was great trouble and a workman was hurt there this morning."

The old sun had the following despatch from Manchester, N. H., showing that vast damage was done in that city:

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 2.—The Merrimack and Piscataquog rivers, swelled by the melting rain of the past 36 hours, have risen nearly to the highest mark. The Kelly's falls dam broke yesterday, flooding the electric light plant and causing several thousand dollars damage. Two boys, who are missing, are thought to have been drowned also. Rowe's Island, West Manchester, was flooded, and the bridge to the shore swept away. Fifty thousand feet of logs were swept from Wallace's sawmill on the Piscataquog and rushing down were caught against the Second street bridge, endangering it so that traffic is stopped. The railroad bridge on the North Wear road was swept away, and four bridges at New Boston are lost.

No trains can come through from the north and it is with difficulty that they reach here from Lowell. At the Concord and Montreal tracks for over one thousand feet, the Howland bridge is loaded with freight trains and is in imminent danger as other bridges are. All the mills are idle.

Governor Greenhalge's Death

On March 5 quarter century ago Governor Greenhalge passed away at his home on Clitheroe street in Belvidere after an illness of some weeks of Bright's disease. Speaking of his passing the old sun in a touching tribute to his worth said:

"The city is in deepest mourning for the loss of one of its noblest qualities of head and heart had endeared him to all.

"Political differences are forgotten in the face of the loss to the city, the state, and the nation.

"Men of the governor's calibre, his courage, manliness and devotion to duty are scarce, and the commonwealth will all agree to lose him.

"A man of the finest instincts, he was cultured, refined, generous hearted, kind, a poet by nature, a scholar, a literary man whose scope of knowledge embraced the classics of ancient and modern times, and with all his talents, his education, and accomplishments, in manner he was as plain and unassuming as the humblest citizen.

"Always cheerful, jovial, witty, and good natured, he was the delight of the circle in which he moved, and those who knew him best loved him most."

Greenhalge was 54 years of age when he died. He was born in England but came here when a boy. He had served in the common council as speaker of the house of representatives, member of the police court, mayor in 1889-91, city solicitor 1893, representative to the legislature 1895, and member of congress before being elected governor. The funeral was held from the First Congregational church as the Unitarian, to which deceased belonged, was not large enough for the occasion. No public man who died in Lowell up to this time, except General Butler, was so widely or so deeply mourned by the people.

Miss Maggie Kline

Many of our residents will remember Miss Maggie Kline, who appeared on several occasions at the old Music Hall in a series of songs and comedy stunts in which she impersonated the tough Bowery girl with a degree of originality all her own.

Speaking of her specialties, the old sun said:
"Miss Maggie Kline, formerly in this city, has a grievance which has taken her into the courts and small wonder. Some obscure young woman has been advertising herself on posters which bear Miss Kline's name in large letters, and her own in inconspicuous ones, and Miss Kline naturally assumed that the public not only has been deceived but bitterly disappointed. She is represented as remarking: 'I'm not the cleverest woman in the world. Melba's better than me. And I always better than me.' 'Pattie can take a higher note than me, but can they sing 'Tarrow 'em Down, McEluskey,' like me? Not on your life.' Anybody who has listened to Maggie Kline when she was at her best would admit she was too modest in the above. In her particular line she is the cleverest woman in the world, and in the singing, rasping reaches of her voice, none of the singers mentioned can come within 350 yards of her."

THE OLD TIMER.

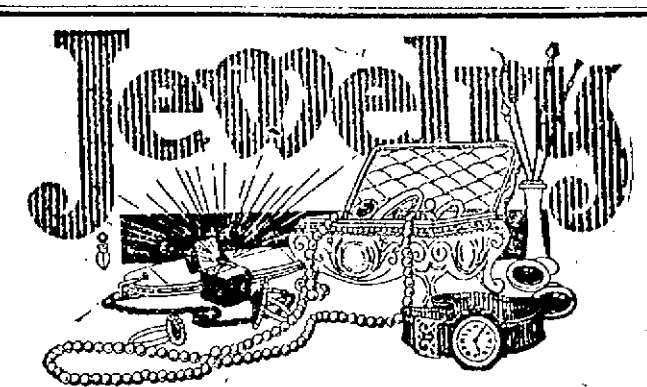
GET THE BEST
It is well when placing your automobile insurance to see that it is placed with only the most dependable insurance company so that in case of loss or accident you will be sure of the best protection available. The office of John F. Adams, Sun building, is agent for only the most dependable insurance companies and is noted for its quick and satisfactory adjustment of all claims for automobile accidents.

It Costs Only Five Cents a Day

or \$1.50 per month for helpful medical treatment if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, known in thousands of homes as the best reconstructive tonic. For nearly half a century this good medicine has stood in a class by itself in curative power and economy. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives more for the money than any other. It tones up the whole system, creates an appetite, promotes assimilation, so as to secure for you 100 per cent. of the nutrition in your food. More than this, it purifies and enriches the blood, eliminates poisonous matter after eliminating scurvy, and typhoid fevers, eradicates scrofula and catarrh, relieves rheumatism, overcomes that tired feeling and makes the weak strong.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

IS PECULIAR TO ITSELF IN EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY.



HARRIET W. HAMBLETT

20 Years With Harry Raynes

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

9 CENTRAL STREET

Wyman's Exchange Building, Rooms 206-208

IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Observance of Passion Sunday—Easter Sunday Two Weeks From Tomorrow

The local Catholic churches will enter upon the most solemn period of the ecclesiastical year tomorrow when Passion Sunday will be observed and everywhere draped in purple to denote the approach of the climax of the Lenten season, Easter Sunday, which comes two weeks from tomorrow.

At all the churches tomorrow the passion of Christ will be read and the congregation will remain standing during the entire ceremony. A week from tomorrow will be Palm Sunday when palms will be distributed to the faithful and instructions for the observance of Holy week will be given.

Missions Being Held

Tomorrow will also mark the close of several missions in this city. At St. Patrick's church the women of the parish will hold the closing exercises of their week's mission tomorrow afternoon. This year's mission has been exceptionally well attended and at both morning and evening services capably congregations have been the rule. The mission is being preached by four members of the Dominican order. Missions for the week of the parish will open and services will be at the same hours as during the past week.

At the Immaculate Conception church Rev. Francis T. Curry, O.M.I., and Rev. Clement Flynn, O.M.I., have been conducting a mission for the past week. The parish also, large congregations have been the rule and there have been many communicants every morning. Strong sermons have been preached and the closing exercises to be held tomorrow evening are expected to be most impressive.

Tomorrow will also mark the closing of missions for the married men of St. Joseph's and St. Jean Baptiste churches and for the unmarried men in St. Louis and Notre Dame de Lourdes parishes.

Y.M.C.I. Communion

The spring quarterly communion of the Young Men's Catholic Institute will be held at the 5 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception church tomorrow. Breakfast will be served after the mass in the institute rooms in Stackpole street and inasmuch as there was such a large attendance at the last communion breakfast of the organization that an overflow gathering in the library had to be provided for preparation have been made to handle a record-breaking crowd tomorrow.

The members will be addressed by J. J. O'Sullivan and Very Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., spiritual director of the society, and the mission fathers who have been doing the church work will also have a few remarks to make. There will be music during the breakfast and later a number of singers will lend their efforts to entertain the members.

The society is planning many novel features for the next few weeks, among them a "Bob Day" night at the Crescent rink next Tuesday evening. Bob is one of the most energetic workers of the institute and there are plans afoot to have a large representation of the organization give him a hearty welcome Tuesday evening.

On March 12 the Y.M.C.I. will observe St. Patrick's day with a concert and dance in its own hall. The proceeds will go to the building fund. The annual banquet will take place early in April and a repetition of last year's success is hoped for.

Preparing for Easter

Judging from advance indications, the musical programs which are to be carried out in the local Catholic churches on Easter Sunday this year will be more elaborate than they have been for many years. The choir directors of the various parishes are at work making arrangements for the occasion and there is every reason to believe that the spirit of the resurrection will be interpreted in a most beautiful manner. A special feature of the program at St. Margaret's church will be the diet, "Ave Maria," from the opera of Marianna.

to be sung by Miss Katherine V. Hennessy, soprano soloist, and Frederick G. Bond, former director of St. Anthony's choir.

Mathews at St. Peter's

The Mathew Tomperance institute will hold its annual communion Sunday tomorrow. The members will meet at the rooms in Central street at 7 o'clock and will march in a body to St. Peter's church where they will receive communion at the 7.50 o'clock mass.

At the conclusion of the mass the Mathews will return to their rooms where a communion breakfast will be served and a program of entertainment will be carried out. One of the speakers will be Rev. Daniel J. Keane, Ph.D., pastor of St. Peter's church and spiritual director of the society. At 10 o'clock the members of the organization who are to take part in the Irish concert tomorrow afternoon and evening will assemble at the Opera house for their final rehearsal.

HURRAH FOR MR. JORDAN

Man of 70 Just in Prime;

Needs Wife, Says Professor

"The greatest need of a man of 70 is a wife. At 70 a man is just in his prime. I wouldn't say that a man of 70 is a wife."



David Starr Jordan

70 should marry a woman of the same age, because a woman of 70 has lost interest in men.

This statement from Professor David Starr Jordan, noted educator and willer, made on his 70th birthday, is causing widespread discussion—particularly the sentence regarding women. Women of 70 are heartily denying that they have lost interest in men.

"Begin enjoying life at 70," is Dr. Jordan's advice to his contemporaries. "All this talk of rehabilitating men of my age is nonsense. They don't need it."

BANK TREASURER HENINGS

William D. Brown, treasurer and clerk of the Lowell Co-operative bank for the past 20 years, tendered his resignation at a meeting of the directors of the bank held last evening. The resignation was accepted with regret and resolutions expressing appreciation of Mr. Brown's long and faithful service were adopted. His successor will be appointed when the resignation is effective later in the month. In the course of the meeting 25 applications for real estate loans were received and nearly all were granted the amounts loaned being about \$15,000.

DRAWN TOWN COUNSEL

A tree growing on the courthouse tower has given the town the name of "The Lone Tree City."

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN B. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

FOR OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR

In 1926 we can celebrate the centenary of Lowell's incorporation as a town, the beginning of our city's municipal history. In view of the fact that Lowell was the birthplace of the textile industry in America, it would be entirely proper that we should duly celebrate the anniversary which falls on March 1, 1926. That will be about five years from the present time and if this year we lay out a five year plan of municipal progress to be completed in 1926, we can celebrate the centennial of our city with fitting pride and on a scale that will attract thousands of visitors from other New England cities.

What should be the leading items on such a quinquennial program of development? To answer such a question properly would require a careful survey of our most urgent needs; then an estimate of the amount of money we could afford to spend upon construction work and finally by what method we should have that work done.

But to any person acquainted with local conditions, it will not be difficult to suggest a few of the more essential items that should be included and we will risk the following:

1. All our leading streets connecting with state highways and all on which there is heavy traffic to be block paved. All other important streets to be put in good condition.

2. First street boulevard to be completed and the stadium opened to the public.

3. Development of Shedd Park along the lines laid down in the original grant to the city.

4. The purchase and laying out of a suitable park for the Highland district.

5. The construction of an out-of-the-way parking place near Merrimack square for automobiles where they can be checked and their safety guaranteed while in custody.

That may seem to be a simple program and it is. It would be futile to attempt too much; but this program in every feature is entirely practical. It would call for more work than is usually done by the city departments; and as much of the work would be for permanent improvements, that part of it could be paid for by loans. The street improvements would be the main feature of the undertaking. If the new charter be adopted this year, that street program would give the Public Service Board something on which to show its skill and executive ability. Most of the work in the First street boulevard would be done by the county and the state highway department; but the city would have to pay probably over half the expense in addition to laying out the stadium.

It would not be necessary to spend more than a reasonable sum to be met by annual appropriations for Shedd Park during the five-year period; and in all probability land suitable for a Highland park could be purchased for \$25,000 to \$50,000.

The parking problem near the business center of the city is one that will require some radical change from present methods. Either part of the canal at the old Prescott mill might be bordered over and used for parking purposes, or some of the back streets between Bridge and John streets might be entirely devoted to parking. Other ways may be devised; but certain it is, that some relief from present congestion is greatly needed on Merrimack street between Dutton and Merrimack square and Central street from Merrimack to Tower's corner.

With a well devised program for the next five years, Lowell can be brought to the forefront of Massachusetts cities as a desirable place in which to live and do business. In that time the village of North Chelmsford might be annexed, and thus after a separation of one hundred years the mother and offspring might be reunited in one happy family.

In 1926 the auditorium will have proved its usefulness in providing a convenient meeting place with ample accommodation for the largest assembly likely to be convened at any one time. With these two great additions to our municipal buildings, Lowell will stand on a high plane in point of supplying all the needs of the community in first class public buildings. The completion of the auditorium will mark a step forward in municipal architecture that is likely to be widely copied by other cities.

MONROE DOCTRINE INVOLVED

Another complication of an international character and that from an unexpected source, comes to challenge the authority of the United States in the western hemisphere and to assert the counter supremacy of the League of Nations.

It is the little republic of Panama, for whose existence we are responsible, that refuses to recognize the good offices of the Washington authorities in settling the boundary dispute between that state and its neighbor, Costa Rica. In this action, Panama is in the attitude of a naughty child turning upon its parent. The issue involved has been decided judicially by Chief Justice White, but Panama refuses to accept his decision and appeals to the council of the League of Nations.

Inasmuch as both these Central American states belong to the League, the authority of the League is thus thrust across the path of the United States in carrying out the policy of the Monroe Doctrine. As the "covenant stands," it provides that the functions of the League shall not conflict in any way with such national policies as the Monroe Doctrine.

Whether in the face of this stipulation the League will assume jurisdiction in the Panama case, remains to be seen. If it should take up this case, that fact alone would be a challenge which the United States could not allow to pass unnoticed. It seems that in order to enforce the Monroe Doctrine properly, all the states on this continent should be united in a compact for that purpose and for their mutual safety and benefit.

At present many of the South American states are quite jealous and suspicious of the growing power of the

United States and hence might feel disposed to call in the aid of foreign powers through the League of Nations. In the case of Panama, if the League should decide and try to enforce its decision upon the recalcitrant power, then there would be the application of the economic boycott or of military force to compel the acceptance of the degree of settlement. Here is where the power and dignity of the United States would be invoked, and where the old policy of maintaining the Monroe Doctrine would have to be either asserted or abandoned.

HOOVER'S SPECIFIC

Herbert Hoover in announcing that he will aid business, not regulate it, issues a notice of encouragement to the business interests of the nation that have been harassed during the last few years by laws designed to prevent profiteering, to increase government revenue and to maintain as far as practicable, just relations between conflicting interests. It is a well-known fact that no law can be framed to prevent dishonesty that will not occasionally prove very inconvenient to the man who is thoroughly honest.

No it has been with the laws against profiteering and the laws framed to regulate industrial relations. There has been at some points and touching some interests, too much regulation and too little fostering care and assistance by government functions.

If Hoover comes to the front with his great organizing ability, to aid business and promote our commercial interests abroad, there is no doubt that he will be able to accomplish results which to others might seem impossible.

Hoover evidently has the right idea of his duties. The country has been plagued with inspectors, detectives, government agents, enforcement officials and efficiency experts—an army of parasites supposed to be protecting popular rights, but in many instances greater law breakers themselves than the people they were paid to watch and if necessary to prosecute. There has been an orgy of government regulation and interference with the people in the conduct of their business and if Mr. Hoover can substitute service, then the nation will acclaim Hoover the man of the hour.

GENERAL WOOD'S JOB

General Wood is to be made governor general of the Philippines, a position that he will doubtless fill with eminent ability, if he does not attempt to use his authority in an arbitrary way.

The Filipinos are now looking to the United States to grant them freedom, and any pressure by the governor-general would be promptly resented. General Wood will be able to offer additional testimony, if any were needed, as to the fitness of the Filipinos to conduct their own government, provided they are not invaded or attacked by some great power.

A nation of ten millions, the Filipinos are more fit to govern themselves than many peoples in South or Central America who have enjoyed their independence for years. They should be given their freedom in the same way as Cuba has been made independent.

THE RAT MENACE

Right now there are a hundred million rats in the United States. They are eating food at the rate of \$200,000,000 a year.

Anyway, the biological survey warns people against the depredation and the expense incurred to the public by the common rat.

Rats are disease carriers. Typhus and bubonic plague have been transmitted by them. Co-operative efforts to stamp out the rat plague are recommended by the survey, which also emphasized the use of barium carbonate as an effective poison for rats and now easily obtainable.

THE BUDGET

Still the municipal budget is in the air, so to speak, as the final figures have not yet been arrived at. It is understood, however, that unless a further cut be made, the tax rate will be a veritable clog upon the wheels of municipal progress. It will result in higher rents throughout the city and will prevent desirable industries from locating here. With the cost of living rapidly declining, the municipal council should reduce its estimates to meet the emergency and so far as practicable avoid piling up fresh tax burdens upon all the people.

While the mayor has insisted on cutting estimates in expenditures, he has stood against his own extravagant allowance for the isolation hospital. Why?

Candidates for office often win under heavy handicaps, and it is possible that Mrs. Gardner may get into Congress, even with the author of "The Hymn of Hate" as her father-in-law.

The Sun extends its sympathy to Street Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy and wishes him a speedy return to good health and a place at the council board, where he may continue to voice his opinions unencumbered.

The prospective tax rate looks big enough, but oh, how infinitesimally small appears what may reasonably expect to get for it.

Whatever happens to daylight saving, Lowell will still have the right to save daylight for herself if she so desires.

If it were not for the opening of the pocketbook that we know is bound to come, we might quite enjoy the Easter bonnet contests.

Give credit where credit is due—First street has proved an inexhaustible source of material for the real and try-to-be jokesters.

Rachel: "Oh, no. James is giving them." Mabel: "Taking lessons how to vote? What nonsense!" The big chicken-coop is still intact, even if we have had Harding on the job for a week.

SEEN AND HEARD

Germany now is learning in a different "school of might."

It was not the watch on the Rhine; it was an alarm clock.

Secretary Hughes is doing all the talking for the state department—also, all the keeping silent.

The best you can make out of what's left of Turkey is a bit of hash and some bones for the pup.

That noise you hear is not from the boiler factory; the tariff tinkers are busy again.

"Rastus, what's an alibi?" "Dat's provin' dat you wuz at prayer meetin' whar you wuzn't 'till show dat you wuzn't at de place whar you wuz."

It was Tom Reed who once said that a statement is a dead politician but we are inclined to think that he did not foresee some municipal politicians of the present day.

If the chamber of commerce would do Lowell a real favor let it do something to improve the streets. Every body is talking about the horrible condition of First street and there are other streets pretty nearly as bad. Some suggest street work by contract as the only way out.

Always a Reason

"I understand Mrs. Pruner lost several horses the other day. Yes, what was the trouble? Well, they said the table repartee was good, as a whole, and the star boarder was a humorous cuss, but they preferred more food and less vaudeville."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

An Ignoramus

"I wish you would try to be more like little Harold Jones next door," said Bobbie's mother. "His mother tells me that he is always at the head of his class." "Cause he's teacher's pet, that's why," retorted Bobbie. "That kid ain't got any brains at all. Why, the poor fish don't even know Ty Cobb's battin' average."

Friend Defined

A short time ago a London newspaper offered a prize for the best definition of "A Friend." Among the many thousand answers which were received, the one that was awarded the first prize was: "The first person who comes in when the world goes out."

Not the Insect

"I have many times heard people refer to a whale as a fish," remarked a librarian in a western town, "but it remained for a certain youngster, a patron of our institution, to introduce a totally new classification of the creature. 'Please,' said the lad, 'let me have a book on whales.' Very shortly the youthful student was provided with a book on natural history and his attention invited to a chapter on whales. The boy gave one look at the volume and then said: 'Oh, I didn't mean a book on the insect; I mean the country!'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Page the Steamroller!

Despite all that has been said about the disgraceful condition of First street by Lowellites and out-of-town people, nothing in the way of a permanent remedy has been applied to that sadly neglected thoroughfare. It is true that the street department has been dumping chuders there for some time or so, but previous experience has demonstrated the almost utter futility of such procedure. A heavy rainstorm will soon revert the roadway to its former corrugated and rutted status. And First street is not the only one, the condition of which is a disgrace to the city. "Something is rotten in Denmark."

Neighborhood

When a neighbor greets a neighbor With a kindly how-d'y-de. Then a neighbor cheers a neighbor In his heart the whole day through. Isn't it true?

When a neighbor tells a neighbor That he sees he is the "stiff," Then a neighbor helps a neighbor To work the smooth out from the rough.

When a neighbor shows a neighbor How to give and take, Then a neighbor brings a neighbor A friendship that it's hard to break. And no mistake!

When a neighbor helps a neighbor In a neighbor's time of need, Then a neighbor is a neighbor On which human faith can feed. Yes indeed!

—ALFRED ARNOLD.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Over at police headquarters they keep the records of arrests, and similar data, looked up in a fireproof vault. It has brick walls, solidly plastered, and ceiling and floor are of cement. The layman doesn't always realize how important police records are. But when it is remembered that tabs are kept on the criminal element of a city just as they are kept on those who have dangerous diseases, it will be seen that a fireproof vault is needed. The Man About Town was searching over an old volume of arrests for 1919 the other evening, when he came upon the record of a man taken into custody for fast driving. Needless to say, this individual hadn't been steering an automobile or a motorcycle. It must have been that he was letting loose with the whip on his horse, or else peddling like the dickens on his bicycle. "I wonder how many arrests they have nowadays for fast driving of horses or bicycles. I haven't struck any yet in my police court experience. Perhaps some day, when we are scooting through the air at six miles per minute with our own individual wings, we will look down at the poor little crawlers who insist on old-time locomotion via limousine, and give them the laugh. The bird in the racing-car will soon day, probably, occupy a position analogous to that now held by the rustic who ambles in to town in his one-hoss shay."

The St. Joseph's parish branch of the St. Vincent de Paul society is a very busy organization. The aim of the society is to look after the welfare of the poor of the parish, and a great deal is being accomplished along that line. In order to facilitate matters and in an endeavor to treat every worthy case alike, the directors of the society have established headquarters in St. Joseph's college hall in Merrimack street, where a store is being conducted, and where worthy families can purchase food at half price. In other words, people spending a dollar at the store receive two dollars' worth of merchandise, but only those who are deserving can do their shopping there. People who are in need are visited by agents of the society and they are supplied with money and tickets, which entitle them to buy at the store on a half-price basis. The society is being supported through the subscription of the parishioners.

PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

Caused by Woman's Ills and Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Grafton, Pa.—"I was troubled with inflammation and pains in my sides and back. After doctoring with different doctors and not getting relief, I had almost given up hopes when my sister told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and knowing that she had really been helped by it, I purchased it. I was unable to do my work at that time but after taking several bottles of the Vegetable Compound I can now do anything about the house or farm that a woman should do. I have a four-months old baby that is the healthiest and biggest baby for his age that I have ever seen. I am willing for my letter to be used for a testimonial to tell other suffering women how much your medicine has done for me, as I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all the praise."—Mrs. BLAIR L. FISHER, R.D. 1, Box 37, Grafton, Pa.



Working early and late—lifting, carrying, and the heaviest of household duties—is it any wonder that it results in backaches and kindred ills. But every woman who suffers as Mrs. Fisher did should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

LANDS IN TREE AFTER 5300 FOOT DROP

MINEOLA, N. Y., March 12.—Lieut. Edward C. Black, an aviator at Mitchell Field, yesterday stepped from the wing of an airplane at an altitude of 5300 feet and let his parachute carry him earthward to the top of a tree, where he dangled for 15 minutes before he could be released. He first struck a cross current of wind and put out to sea, but the breeze carried him back landward.

Lieut. Black had just recovered from burns received when a "harmless" bomb exploded in his hand during a recent sham air battle over New York City.

When Black's parachute landed him in the tree yesterday, the ropes became entangled in the branches and he was forced to hang by his hands, unable to change his position, for 15 minutes until help arrived.

He clasped it all under the head of "pleasure."

TO DEDICATE CHURCH ORGAN TOMORROW

The rebuilt, enlarged and modernized organ at the First Congregational church will be dedicated at a special musical service tomorrow evening and lovers of this type of music are looking forward to the event with considerable anticipation. The organ has been rebuilt through the generosity of A. D. Carter and the work has been done by the Kimball-Frazee Organ Co. of Boston.

Tomorrow evening's special service, which will begin at 8:30, will include a recital by Miss Ella Leona Gale, organist of the church, and the choir under the direction of Harry Hopkins with assisting soloists will sing Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation."

The original organ at the First Congregational was installed in 1831 and at that time was considered one of the best in the city. One great disadvantage of the original arrangement, however, was the fact that the console or keyboard of the organ was situated in an alcove above the gallery where the musician could not see the pulpit platform. In the rebuilt instrument, however, the keyboard is now on the main floor of the church between the pulpit platform and the choir seats. The console is of the most modern style, replete with the latest accessories for the organist. There are four banks of keys with couplers operated by

PATENTS

Write for Full Particulars and Terms

HIGHEST REFERENCES
BEST RESULTS
PROMPTNESS ASSURED

WATSON E. COLEMAN
Patent Lawyer

621 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Getting Well is a Hard Struggle

Building Strength After Illness a Problem of Food Values

It is the getting well stage after any illness which is often a hard struggle. The weakened system does not take nourishment from the food we eat, and the "tonics" so often given are merely stimulants of no food value in themselves and little real value in any event.

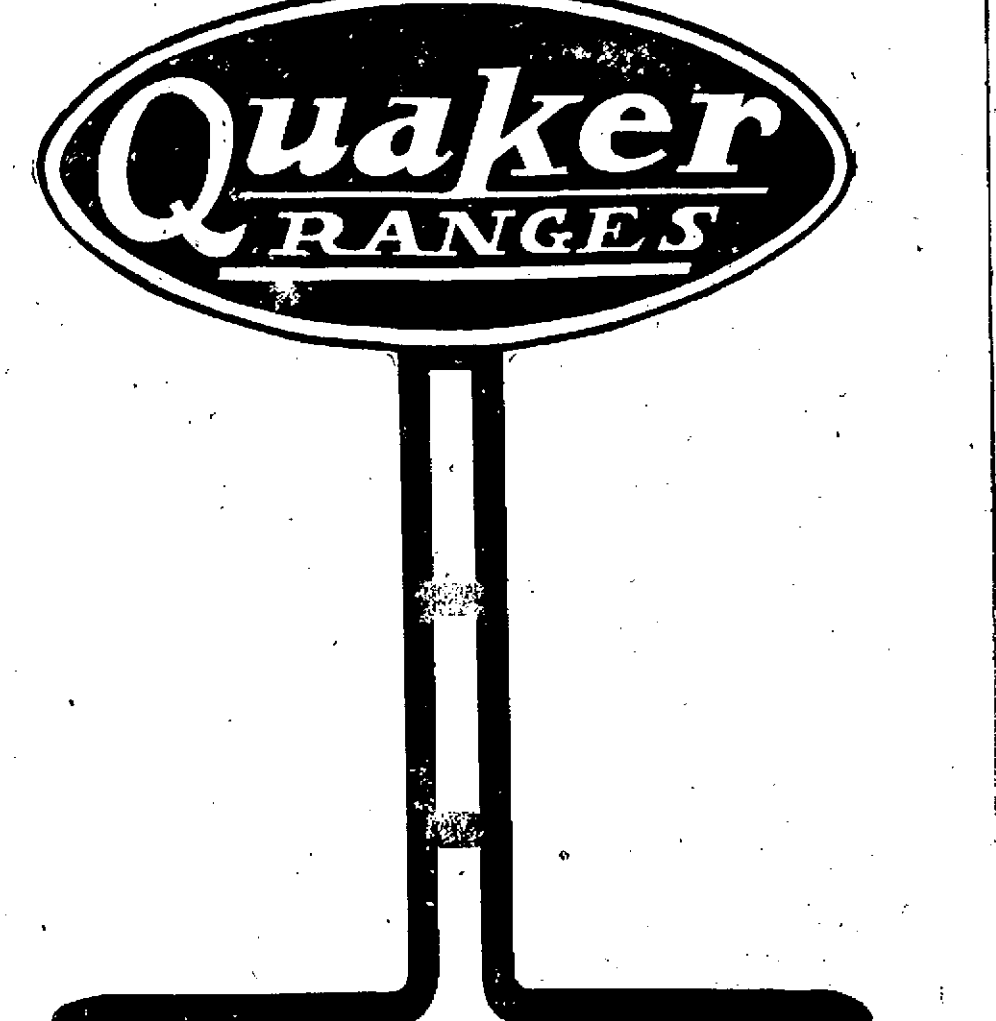
The value of Father John's Medicine as a pure food tonic in the getting-well stage in any illness has been proven by more than 65 years of success. As proved by expert chemical tests, Fr. John's Medicine has an abundance of real food value in such a form that it is easily taken up by the system and made over into new flesh and renewed strength. Because it is guaranteed free from alcohol and dangerous drugs, it is the safe medicine to take during the getting-well stage after any illness.—Adv.

CHIN LEE CO.

65 Merrimack Street
Look at our price now. The best dinner you can get in the city.

REGULAR DINNER 35c
REGULAR SUPPER 25c

—Adv.



You Can't Have Hopes Too High For Fulfillment With This One Best Range. Seventy Years of Satisfactory Service Stands for Something.

(220)

THE ROBERTSON CO.

82 Prescott Street Lowell

Son of Princess Anastasia Sails

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—William B. Leeds, son of Princess Anastasia of Greece, who is ill at Athens, was a passenger on the steamship Imperator sailing today for Cherbourg. He said he would proceed to Athens immediately upon debarking. Among the passengers on the Imperator were four officials of the American Red Cross, delegates to the international conference to be held on March 30 in Geneva.

MRS. GARDNER NOT TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, whose husband was the late Major A. P. Gardner of Hamilton, Mass., and for years the representative in congress from the Essex district, expressed great surprise when told last night her name was being mentioned in connection with the congressional nomination from that district in the event of Representative Lufkin's appointment as collector of the port of Boston.

"I haven't the remotest idea of being a candidate for congress, nor can I conceive that I ever shall have such an idea," said Mrs. Gardner. "I had supposed that George Meyer was to be a candidate to succeed Mr. Lufkin if he should become collector. I had not thought of it and, of course, I shouldn't be a candidate for congress."

DR. HALL SAYS:

There is nothing extraordinary in having a set of teeth made—but it is extraordinary to obtain a set the equal of ours—at our opening special price

UNTIL MARCH 15

\$10 Gold tooth free on plate if desired

MY GUARANTEE—NO FIT, NO PAY

GOLD and PORCELAIN CROWN and BRIDGEWORK \$5.00 Per Tooth

WE PAY YOUR CAR FARE BOTH WAYS When plates, crowns or bridgework are ordered. Our Nap-a-Minit makes extractions painless.

EXAMINATIONS FREE 100% EQUIPMENT 100% SANITATION 100% OPEN EVENINGS ABILITY

DR. HALL, Dentist

MERRIMACK SQUARE DR. McKNIGHT, Inc. DENTAL NURSE DR. PETERSON Manager. Telephone 254

QUALITY COAL

Better Coal Than You Have Had for a Long Time.

QUANTITY All You Want.

SERVICE We Are On the Job and Can Make Immediate Delivery.

CHIN LEE CO.

65 Merrimack Street Look at our price now. The best dinner you can get in the city.

REGULAR DINNER 35c
REGULAR SUPPER 25c

—Adv.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Thomas Meighan and Ethel Clayton

Starring in Latest Productions

First Half of Week

You'll have to travel far and wide to see a better program of photoplays than that to be presented at the Merrimack Square theatre Sunday afternoon and evening. Tom Meighan in "Piccadilly Jim" will present the popular star in a most entertaining production, while Shirley Mason in "Her Elephant Man" will delight her large number of followers in a most pleasing play. The usual excellent surrounding program will also be carried out.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Manager Nelson has arranged a program of rare merit. Thomas Meighan, always a popular favorite with Lowell theatregoers, will be starred in "The Frontier of the Stars," adapted from Albert Payson Terhune's story of the same name. The other big feature, "The Price of Possession," will introduce Ethel Clayton in one of her most successful productions.

"The Frontier of the Stars" tells the story of Buck Leslie, (Thomas Meighan) an East Side gangster who has been in the line of the good in the world. Buck tries to stop a fight between Gregory, a chemist, and a Bowery roughneck. Phil Jett, a detective, finds Gregory's revolver on Gregory, but Buck escapes, seeking safety on the roof of a tenement.

In a wheel chair on the roof is Hilda Shaw, a pretty girl who has never been on the street and who knows no evil. The story of a man on the house is a big event in the colorless life and she gladly hides him behind the chimney. When the detective arrives, Hilda denies having seen anybody.

Buck is attracted to Hilda and thereafter pays several visits to her during which she inspires him to lead an honest living. He makes good. Gregory, still hating Buck, frames him so that some dangerous explosives will be found in the exchange of the chimney. Buck escapes the charge, how Hilda is cured and how happiness comes to her and Buck form the elements of the remainder of the plot which must not be divulged here.

"The Price of Possession" is the first picture which Ethel Clayton has made in the eastern part of the country since 1917. Heretofore her work has been done in the California studios. The picture makes an ideal vehicle for Miss Clayton. It is a delightful comedy-drama of English and Australian life and makes capital entertainment. It is not an extravagant picture but has the homely qualities one likes to see in photoplays.

A short comedy, "The International News and Topics of the Day" will round out this excellent bill. The features for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Great Lover," "The Great Lover," and "Hold Your Horses," starring Tom Moore.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Big Boys" and "Living on Air"

Features at the Keith Theatre

Next Week

New musical and comedy acts to be presented at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow, include Anthony and Cooper, Maggie and Doyle, and Sterling and Tripp. These acts have never before been billed for this city, and they introduce a lot of new things they ought to attract much attention. Miss Juliet, with her wonderful impersonations; Billy Glason, the lively monologist; Tom McRae & Co., in fun and comedy; and Stanley & Lea, instrumentalists, will be retained from the present week's bill.

Miller and Mack, known everywhere as "The Big Boys," will be the outstanding feature next week on a bill which will be specially well equipped with good things. They have already done women's service in the Hippodrome and "The Passing Show of 1919," and have achieved distinction in vaudeville. Both are overcast men, who were hooked up for funmaking almost before they got out of the service. Comedy, singing and dancing are their special lines of work.

"Living on Air," a comedy of New York of the present time, is the title of one of the best known successes which Howard Anderson and Frances Graves are exploiting. The scene is set in the apartment of a young couple, the husband is out of work and the wife is discouraged. In an effort to settle the problem, strange to relate, there is some wonderfully quaint fun.

"Portraits Musicales," offered by Betty Donn, are tone pictures, both vocal and instrumental. Miss Donn is a singer of prima donna quality, and Robert Berry, who assists her, is a violinist of note. This act is mounted handsomely.

Arthur Whitelaw, the Irish chatterbox, is literally a talking machine, which doesn't have to be wound up. His running fire of wit and humor will captivate any audience. For Whitelaw is always sure to rouse the listeners to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

John McLaughlin and Blanche Evans will give "Courtship on the Bowery," which is comedy interspersed with dance steps. Emile and John Nathan do gamine stunts in evening dress and Dallas Walker is a Texas maiden who does some spinning and dancing. Kinograms, Topics of the Day and a screen comedy will complete the bill.

OPERA HOUSE

Life and Love in Alaska as Told in

"The Barrier" to Be Depleted by the

Lowell Players Next Week

"The Barrier," the wonderful Rex Beach play, a thrilling story of life and love in Alaska, the great north-west, will be the week's presentation by the Lowell Players at the Opera House for the coming week. This announcement will surely meet with the unqualified approval of all lovers of superior stage attractions. Little need be said of Beach as an author. His works of the past are too well known to bear reviewing at this time. In

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY MARCH 12 1921

The Barrier

The author is said to

reflect all of his ability and artistic accomplishment in a more forcible way than in any of his other works. Eugene W. Presbury adapted the same name and he has applied all of the remarkable detail and necessary essentials to make it the equal, if not the superior of the book version. It's a story of the frozen northland, where strong men have to resort to primitive methods of righting wrongs, and where the trust of one is held as sacred as anywhere else in the world. The scenes of the book are laid at a far post, and the characters are all taken from real life. The elements of pathos, dramatic appeal and pleasant touches of humor all combine in making it a gripping absorbing read of events in that snowland country.

Director Jack Bennett, whose praiseworthy efforts in production work have been favorably noted, very best that local stock circles have ever produced, has assured us of a most unusual and finished presentation and that should be sufficient to satisfy all persons who are staging of the piece will be genuinely satisfactory. As to the cast there is every reason to expect some of the finest acting witnessed here in seasons. Miss Marguerite Fields, whose endeavors are invariably satisfying, will be seen as "Neela," and Milton Byron, the leading man, will portray the role of "Capt. Burrell" of the U. S. army. Both are well known to the audience, occasionally good for another reflection of rare and enjoyable characterization. Their dramatic talent will be given a real test and it's fair to assume that they will not be wanting. The others of the cast will be seen in roles that will best suit their special talent.

The advance sale of tickets for the coming week's attraction, "The Barrier," is well indicated at this time and other recent run. In view of this it is advisable to make reservations at an earlier possible time so as to avoid possible disappointment. The box office will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tel. 261. The success is made that you might spare your name on the subscription list. It costs no more. Why not try it?

A MUSICAL THEAT

A real musical treat is promised the patrons of the Strand next week, when Miss Marguerite Fields, of Andover, will give a piano recital at all performances. Miss Morgan is but 17 years old, but is said to be a real wonder as a musician. She is a pupil of a protegee of Beethoven. Her coming will be a source of real pleasure to all lovers of good music.

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

RIALTO THEATRE

Big Three Feature Program Presenting

Well Known Favorites for First

Three Days of the Week

A triple feature program will adorn the moving picture screen of the Rialto theatre next Monday afternoon with the showing of Clara Kimball Young in her latest and strongest feature, "Hush," Larry Semon, famous comedian in "The Sportsman," and the other usual attractions.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Rialto will have Josephine Earle in "The Edge of Youth," Neil Hart in "The Sky Fire," "The Shy Fire," a melodramatic comedy, "April Fool," Episode of "Leighing Patch" and the Fox news.

The program for Sunday is "The Chamber of Mystery," introducing an all-star cast, also a return engagement of Marshall Neilan's production, "Don't Ever Marry," with little Wesley (Freckles) Barry in a leading role. There will also be the screen magazine and four acts of high class vaudeville. Clara Kimball Young's appearance for the three first days of the week will be in a charming, endearing theme taken from the pen of Sada Cowan, author of "Why Change Your Wife." It is dedicated to women who have found unhappiness the result of a wagging tongue and is brimful of dramatic suspense, alluring romance and red-blooded action that set the pulses throbbing at the heartstrings for the charming actress. It is full of scenic interest and vivaciousness such as characterize all of Harry Gordon's productions.

"Hush" was written by Sada Cowan and is a fascinating story of American romance. Vera is the wife of Jack Stanford, an adoring lover, who has not permitted the convention of matrimony to lessen his unbounded affection for her. On the night of the first wedding anniversary Vera seems troubled. Jack importunes her to tell him what it is, and imploringly assures her that no matter what might have happened before their marriage nothing can dampen his ardor. And then she confesses that there has been another man and immediately there follows an intensely dramatic story which must be seen to be appreciated.

Larry Semon's latest success, "The Sportsman," is another most wonderful comedy and is not only uproariously funny but contains many brilliant and spectacular scenes. It introduces Larry in the role of sportsman, and from the moment Larry's feet appear beneath the palm leaf as he stalks the rabbit backward until the final scene, when he escapes from a coil of terrifying snakes the audience is kept in an uproar. In "The Adventuress," Julian Eltinge, well known impersonator, scores another big success.

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first three days of the coming week Viola Dana in "The Off-Shore Pirate," Harry Carey in "Hearts Up," and Larry Semon in "The Sportsman."

Of special interest to music lovers of Lowell and vicinity will be the coming week's engagement of Miss Marguerite Morgan of Andover, the 17-year-old child wonder pianist, whose musical advancement has been marveled at by all of the musicians of the east. Her teacher is the protegee of Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist. Miss Morgan will give a short piano recital both afternoon and evening during the entire week. It's her first public appearance and was made possible only through

THE STRAND

Triple Feature Program at the Strand

Next Week—Piano Recital by Child

Wonder Pianist

Once again the Strand management comes to the front with a triple feature program that has genuine merit written all over it. It's the kind of an offering that compares favorably with the biggest and best bills in the country, and at the usual Strand prices. For the first

LOWELL, MASS. SATURDAY MARCH 12, 1921

BOSTON'S 19th ANNUAL AUTO SHOW OPENED THIS AFTERNOON

Mechanics Building in Gorgeous and Brilliant Dress—Staging of 1921 Show the Most Elaborate of Any Similar Exposition in This Country

BOSTON, March 12.—Another Boston automobile show—the 19th annual—opened this afternoon in the Mechanics building in a more gorgeous and brilliant dress than any that have gone into history in the 1921 show. More comprehensive and more varied is the exhibition of motor cars, trucks and accessories that cover 125,000 feet of space. It is Boston's greatest show and the thousands that poured into the building in the opening hours indicated a return of business not looked for by the most optimistic in the trade.

Travel the world over and nowhere will one find anything more worth while in motor cars, trucks and accessories than is to be found on exhibition in Mechanics building. There are cars for every pocketbook, trucks for every line of commercial endeavor and motor equipment that is even in advance of the latest to be shown on the highways of bright new models. Ninety odd different makes of passenger cars are on exhibition, almost 60 makes of trucks and four hundred separate exhibits of

accessories is in brief the story of this colossal display.

That the Boston show is a New England institution is made clear by the thousands of dealers, sub-agents and salesmen from every corner of New England that are already in the city. Every big factory center in the country has its representatives here for New England is expected to send forth the note of returning prosperity to the producers in this great industry.

The staging of the 1921 Boston automobile show is the most elaborate and artistically rendered of any similar exposition in this country. Not only is the design one of startling beauty and richness but the materials used are of a quality and value never before seen. A small army of artisans have for months been engaged in the preparation under the direction of E. W. Campbell, architect of the show.

The general impression that the visitors get as they enter exhibition hall is one of amazement at the startling effect produced by the novel adoption

of the so-called polychrome style of decoration. The richest colors in royal purple, dull gold, green lacquer, deep wine and other shades abound on every hand.

Although there are no radical mechanical or body changes to be noted in the hundreds of passenger cars that are on exhibition yet there are more improvements than have been on any car in the past six years. The engineers and designers apparently got together with the idea of making one clean sweep of the ills that have befallen the motorists.

The 1921 cars are more comfortable, there is greater accessibility and the work of the driver is simplified. In many cases it would take an expert to note the changes and improvements but they are all there and all in all the car of this year is the most perfected that has been produced. The tops are much better in construction, the side curtains fit so tight that in bad weather one is as well protected as in a closed car.

What betterments have been made are of a conservative character. Radicalism was discarded by the manufacturer years ago. It will be noticed that the stream lines are more pronounced, running in several instances from the radiator hood right back to the rear seat, but for the most part the body designs are little changed, except as to their beauty.

ANY AUTO OWNER who drives a car without having it insured is like a man who foolishly steps into deep water without knowing how to swim. He may linger at the top for a short time but he is bound to sink. Are you that person? If you are, let E. P. Parsons, in The Sun building, explain to you the many advantages and the protection obtained through insuring your automobile.

SALES IMPROVING SAYS BUICK MAN

(By E. T. Strong, Buick Motor Co.)

Why did five Chicago dealers in one day invest nearly a half million dollars in Buick motor cars?

Why the telegrams from Boston, Philadelphia, Dallas, Memphis, Pittsburgh, Denver and California for additional cars to be added to their regular allotment?

Why did Minneapolis buy an entire trainload of Buicks in February?

Why did the New York branch write, "Every indication points to very satisfactory business for the next three or four months. In figuring our requirements, we will need upwards of 1050 Buicks between now and April 1st?"

But one answer.

There is but one answer. Conditions in many parts of the country are improving. That is the conclusion to be drawn from an examination of these things.

The passing of motor cars into the hands of owners in Chicago and New York is an indication that the business motor car for transportation in connection with the transaction of their business are experiencing an increase in business and with this assurance of a change for the better, they are taking steps to provide themselves with the motor car equipment they need.

It is an indication that grain is moving and the growers are purchasing the motor cars they will need to enable them properly to care for and manage their large acreage and so on with the other cities and sections of the country.

The purchase of automobiles in the grain country of the Minneapolis territory.

The automobile long ago became indispensable and today it would be impossible for the world's affairs to be conducted without this mode of transportation but the prosperity of the automobile industry, like the railroads, the telephone, and telegraph companies, depends upon the prosperity of business in general and naturally must feel a period of depression when business in general is depressed.

Just as the business depression came on gradually, affecting first one section, then another, so will a return to something like normal conditions be brought about, and as the different industries in various parts of the country gather momentum in their return to normality, the demand for automobiles will increase and there will come a time when the production of cars will not keep up with the improvement of general conditions, and by reason of the curtailment of automobile production during the winter months, there will not be the usual reserve supply on hand and many people will be unable to get the car of their choice.

THE NEW HOME OF THE CADILLAC

A visit to the "new home of the Cadillac," as George R. Dana & Son call their Cadillac sales and service establishment in East Merrimack street, shows every department of the business busy. Sales of new cars as well as used cars have been most satisfactory in the past few months. In fact, during one month recently the sale of new cars has been the largest in ten years.

Mr. Dana, Sr., says the Cadillac car never stood higher in the esteem of the general public and was never more sought than at the present time, which he considers striking evidence of the honest effort of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. to build a really worth-while car.

Electric Connections

When the lights flicker, a cause may be a corroded fuse. Electrical connections will corrode. They should be cleaned now and then to maintain efficient service.

Of the 1000 coal mines in the United States 2000 are without railroad connection. Motor trucks are used for deliveries from these. Of the precious and semi-precious ore mines in the country, about 2500 use motor trucks.

Leaking Valves

Loss of power is not the only trouble caused by leaking valves. The hot flame that escapes past the valves distorts the valve stem, softens the valve springs, corrodes the stem bearing and forms a sediment that prevents free action.



THE distinctive design of the Six-48 is an outward reflection of its inner character. The car is a product of the utmost in engineering skill and fine coach work.

MOON
Pentucket Motor Co.
597 Merrimack St. Tel. 3590

PROTECTION
Is needed by every owner of an automobile or truck. Why not insure at once and be protected by a Reliable Insurance Company? A postal card or telephone message will tell you what it will cost you.

PHILIP J. GRALTON
227 Hildreth Bldg. Tel. 5810

WAMESIT GARAGE CO. Its Officers Are Men of Big Affairs

Many Lowell motorists are surprised to learn of the size of the organization controlling the Wamesit Garage company, local agents for Studebaker cars. The amount of business done last year by this company required the services of over 40 men.

The officials are headed by Capt. Thomas B. Doe as president. Capt. Doe has been identified with the development of the United States Cartridge company from before the war, through the war emergency and back to peace activities. He is vitally interested in the success of the Wamesit Garage and much of its success has been attributed to Capt. Doe.

Mr. T. R. Wettstein of New York city the vice president is not known by many Lowell people. He visits this city occasionally. Mr. Wettstein is president of the National Lead company.

Mr. H. Paul Piper, Jr., treasurer of the United States Cartridge company, is also treasurer of the Wamesit Garage company. Mr. Piper is well known locally and is an enthusiastic motorist and club man.

Mark McCann, manager, is a Lowell young man and a graduate of the Lowell high school. Mr. McCann entered the auto business 10 years ago. Many Lowell people remember the large number of Trumbull and later the Maxwell cars formerly sold at the city hall garage by Mr. McCann. The employees to a man are enthusiastic owners of the Studebaker car. Many cars have been sold on which no service has been required. In fact the customer would not return to the service station for months. However, this is not the position of the Wamesit garage, who sell service with each car and instruct each purchaser to return for service work regularly.

In this respect the Wamesit garage is the best equipped Studebaker agent north of Boston. The machinery at their plant is equipped to manufacture any part not regularly carried in stock.

The Studebaker sales since January 1st, 1921, have broken all previous records and a large business is anticipated for show week.

BEWARE "SECONDS"

Motorists Told How to Avoid Being "Stung"

Deception of the public by cut-price tire dealers in sale of rebuilt tires has brought out a warning to motorists from the national vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs.

"Unreliable dealers commonly call rebuilt tires 'double trade,'" reports the committee. "Instead of meaning an extra thickness of tread, which the name implies, it is in reality a second-hand tire remade by cutting old worn casings and sewing together the less worn parts."

"To heighten the impression that the tires are free from punctures or rim cuts a re-liner, supposed to prevent blowouts, is given free with each tire. A re-liner, however, is false security because dependable tires do not need them. They only mean increased friction which produces friction and friction causes blow-outs."

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS DISCUSS CONDITION OF LOWELL STREETS

All Agree That First Street Is the Limit, But That It Has Some Close Seconds --Clark Road Is Also in Tough Shape

That there is room for vast improvement in the condition of Lowell's streets is the opinion of local garage and automobile service station men.

First street especially comes in for universal "belting" by the men who deal with hundreds of motorists every month and who are in a position to know just where the city's automobilists find their journeying most difficult. One garage manager says that the merchants of Lowell are the greatest sufferers from the condition of that thoroughfare because of loss of business from out of town that would otherwise surely come here. Another auto man characterizes First street in its present condition as "terrible."

But First street alone is not the sole cause of agonies among Lowell's drivers, according to these same men. Broadway, Clark road, portions of Westford street and a large number of the side streets present opportunities for improvement, they say, and the sooner such improvement comes along the better it will be for the city's reputation among outsiders and the more comfort it will afford the men and women here who have machines and expect to get a little pleasure out of them without halting at every other garage along their route of journey to have repairs made.

One prominent automobile dealer says that if the taxpayers spent their money for "unrepair" instead of repair, it would be hard to make the streets much worse than they are. There are a few of the expressions of local garage and service station men about the condition of our streets:

Disreputable Condition

"The condition of the streets of Lowell," said George R. Dana of the Dana garage in East Merrimack street, "is no bad as to be disreputable. About all we can do is to throw up our hands in despair when we think of them. We talk a lot about the subject, it is true. It all ends in talk, talk, talk. It has been so for years, and if the streets should be suddenly put in decent condition I think we should feel uneasy for awhile on account of the novelty of riding around with reasonable comfort. What is the use of trying to suggest remedies? If we had experts come here and show us how to properly build streets they would not be in control of building them, and I don't see any prospect of getting better men. How are you going to do it? If we had an abundance of money, and a wisely conceived system of building streets, the money would be largely wasted as it is today. Why think of the spectacle of men in the employ of the city walking about the streets all day with shovels on their backs, and doing nothing apparently but looking for night to come. We all see and know how streets are taken care of or rather not taken care of. I travel

some—not a great deal, because I do not have the time to spare—but I believe the streets of Lowell are the very worst on earth. I don't believe, even if we spent our money for "unrepair" we could make them much worse than they are. It would take high-priced geniuses to do that. The conditions are ridiculous and that is about all we can say about it except that there is no prospect of improvement."

Petition Circulated

Mark McCann, manager of the Wamesit garage said that some of the streets in this city are in a deplorable condition. First street is the worst of all, but Clark road, in the Oakland district, is a close second. Residents of the Oakland, he said, are circulating a petition, asking that Clark road be properly drained so that automobile owners may use the thoroughfare without risking personal injury to themselves and damage to their cars.

"I seldom talk about streets," he said. "In fact I am tired of listening to the constant complaints of our customers. Whenever they have a machine in our garage for a general tightening up, they attribute the damage to the tough condition of our streets."

"Most of the complaints about First street are from out-of-town visitors and it is my opinion that the merchants of the city pay each year for the repair of this road by the loss of business due to the condition of the thoroughfare. Lawrence people will not tour in this direction and I have heard travelling salesmen say that the condition of First street cannot be duplicated in any other part of New England. That's a pretty poor card for Lowell."

Broadway, Mr. McCann said, is the scene of numerous accidents due to the unsafe condition of the road. "The worst accident to my knowledge," he continued, "occurred last fall when one of the drivers of the Cudahy Packing company's trucks, was jounced from his seat and thrown to the ground, breaking an arm."

Referring again to Clark road, Mr. McCann said: "Ask any man living on Clark road about that thoroughfare. I know many residents who have not been able to use their automobiles since last fall because of the poor condition of the road. It was but yesterday that Mr. W. W. Dean, one of the officials of the United States Cartridge company worked several hours before he was able to get into the street. He was so disgusted he immediately put his automobile in storage and will not take it home again until such time as the road dries of its own accord and becomes decently passable. The trouble with Clark road is in the drainage system and it does seem as if this condition might be remedied at a comparatively small expense."

"In the Highlands," said Mr. McCann, "Continued to Page 8"

BUICK

Stands First, Last and Always for Reliability

BUICK owners know their BUICK cars will carry them swiftly, surely, to the end of their journey. Their trust in BUICK is the trust of experience.

That is why BUICK is so frequently chosen by business men for their business affairs. Likewise the roominess and comfort of the new BUICK Nineteen Twenty One models make them ideal for family use at all times.

True to its ideal of practical service, the Buick Motor Company has perfected an Authorized Buick Service, nation-wide, that each BUICK owner may fully realize on his BUICK investment.

You will admire the new BUICK Nineteen Twenty One models as much for their beauty as mechanical excellence.

The new body lines are low and graceful, the appointments handsome. Their roominess and smoothness of movement afford utmost riding comfort.

The closed models have, in addition to the general utility of the other models, every refinement of appointment.

ALL MODELS WILL BE ON EXHIBITION AT THE BOSTON SHOW, WHERE OUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE.

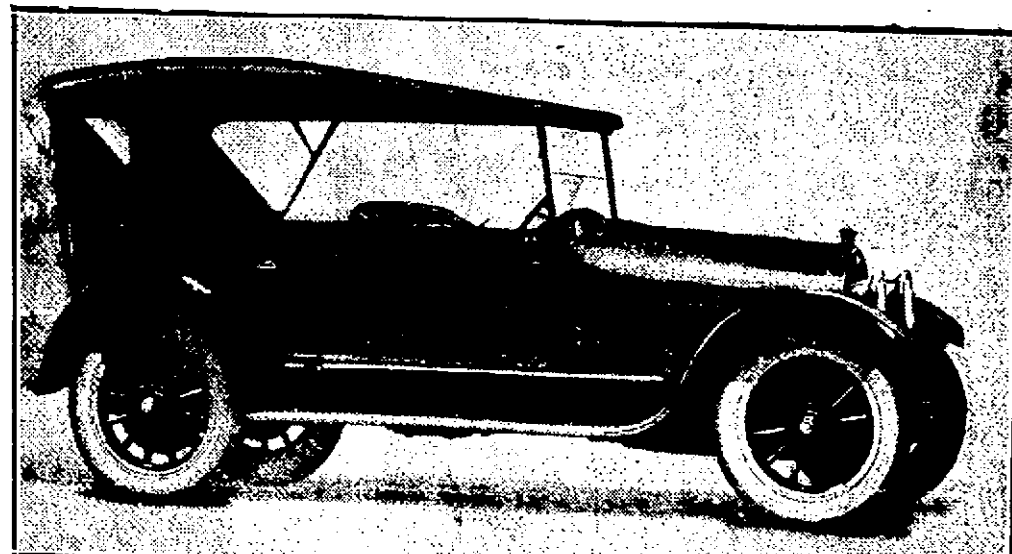
LOWELL BUICK CO.

The Seven Passenger Cadillac

A Family Automobile That Spells CADILLAC to Everybody

Most of those who drive Cadillacs had their first Cadillac ride in a Seven-Passenger Touring Car. It's a big, comfortable family car to a lot of people who have one, and a lot more who wish they had, and it's the next one to a lot of others.

The Seven-Passenger is a pretty cozy, comfortable automobile, even in the winter, with the snug-fitting side curtains up. Flaps that go inside and outside of the doors keep the draught out, and big windows let in plenty of light. The top on a Cadillac open car is substantial, and double-lined with glass at the rear. Because it's their first Cadillac, the Seven-Passenger epitomizes to a good many people those qualities of standardized construction, long life and durability, the benefits of which are demonstrated to Cadillac owners only after 10,000 miles of Cadillac service, and in the total of their service bills over a long period.



Type 59 SEVEN-PASSENGER CADILLAC on our Salesroom Floor. We Invite Your Inspection.

GEO. R. DANA & SON
Cadillac Sales and Service

81-95 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

LAFAYETTE HUDSON ESSEX NASH

ON EXHIBITION AT THE

Boston Auto Show

WE'LL BE THERE

A. J. Cummiskey Motor Car Co.

Pawtucket, Corner of Moody Street

Telephone 1081

Truck Expert Gives Chief Causes and Cures for Bad Roads

Motor truck experts say these are the chief causes for bad roads:

- 1—Overloading of trucks.
- 2—Poor road material and construction.
- 3—Speeding of trucks.
- 4—"Unsprung weight," or weight of a loaded truck not sustained by springs.

California has just bought six load-ometers to weigh all motor trucks so that those found overloaded may be kept off the roads. New Jersey adopted this plan early last summer.

"It is an evidence of wisdom as well as justice toward all road users on the part of highway officials to keep load weights within reasonable bounds,"

says H. H. Salmon, of the motor truck committee of the national automobile chamber of commerce.

It's Bad Economy

It isn't economy to load a truck beyond its capacity, he adds. "A truck will stand some overload; the manufacturer refers to this as the factor of safety. It might better be called a factor of ignorance, for the additional strength of the truck is expected by the owner to support the additional load put on it due to ignorance."

Don't blame the big truck, is the warning of R. A. Hauer, automotive engineer for the Mack truck.

"With its wider tires the pressure of

the large truck on a given road area is practically the same as that of the smaller truck," says Hauer.

Another factor is speed. Tests made by the United States bureau of public roads have shown that wearing pressure on a road increases with an increase of speed. Since the smaller truck can go faster than the larger, Hauer concludes, it's the smaller truck that does the greater damage.

Roads to Blame

The truth about the motor truck and the road, explains Hauer, "is that in practically all cases ascribed to the large truck the real cause of road failure has been some defect in design and construction of the road, such as insufficient foundations, weakening by frost, lack of proper drainage or the use of inferior materials."

"Unsprung weight," or the weight not sustained by springs, helps break up the roads. "It has been found," says Hauer, "that a large capacity truck designed as to have a light unsprung weight has a much lighter impact than a smaller truck impact than a smaller truck having a heavier unsprung weight."

"The road must be adapted to the load," concludes this engineer. "To attempt to solve the problem by prohibiting the use of the larger trucks is equivalent to the action of a railway that, finding its roadbed and rails inadequate for its increased traffic, should discontinue the use of powerful locomotives. This would deprive the public of the service to which it is entitled."

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two car loads just received at C. H. Hanson & Co., Rock street.



What Would You Do

If coming home some night over a dark road another motorist held up his hand to STOP?

You'd Step On It! Sure!

And yet the other fellow might have had a blow-out and no patches, or a defective pump, or no jack, and needed help.

Imagine yourself in the same fix. Ward it off.

— DRIVE TO —

"Jimmie"

"Ralphie"

Boland & Canney

149 DUTTON STREET

30 Seconds From City Hall, and Have Them Fill Your Accessory Wants NOW

LOWELL TELEPHONE 3240

MOTOR CAR ECONOMY

Arthur F. Pease Advocates the Efficient Light "Six"

In this day, with economy of motor car operation, the old controversy of the "four" vs. "six" has been revived. Most motorists are of the fixed opinion that a six-cylinder engine must necessarily consume more gasoline than a four. The second item in "economy debates" usually concerns tire mileage, and votaries of the "four" are usually strong in their contention that a "four" is lighter in weight, with consequent saving of rubber.

Admitting his prejudice in favor of the "six," Arthur F. Pease, who directs the local activities of the Oakland Motor Car company of Pontiac, Mich., asks, four-cylinder champions to consider several things in connection with this economy idea that may add fuel to the fire of argument. "The 'four' must travel in first and intermediate speed more often than the 'six'—I think all will agree to that." Is the way he introduces his statements.

"And it must be admitted that more gasoline is consumed in travelling in first or second than in high. It cannot be denied that a light-weight, highly efficient, overhead valve engine will pick up easier and with less labor and gear shifting than a 'four.' If this were not true, I think all cars would be 'fours' as it costs less to build them."

"Well, in this continual gear shifting, running in first or second, hard laboring and such, more gasoline is wasted than in anything except a broken feed line for petroleum tank. Why, do you imagine that Oakland could assemble its 18 to 20 miles on a gallon? testimony on anything except this fact?"

"Now, as to tire mileage. No automobile can run without wearing down tires, even the most rabid adherents of the 'four' will admit that. But tire economy comes from correct light-weight design with tire of a size it gives the most efficient traction, cushioning and buoyancy to that weight."

"At the same time tires can be too much oversized. Unrequired weight in tires affects the 'nimbleness' of the car. Consequently, the owner loses money by waste of gasoline. The car must be correctly designed with gravity center so fixed as to minimize skidding, one of the great expenses of tire upkeep. The tire must be such as to safely, buoyantly carry the car without raising a blowout hazard."

"It is these features that enable us to handle so successfully a six cylinder car of good wheelbase, ample power, great riding comfort and—above all other things—economy of operation. That's the reason for my contention that an efficient light six is more economical than the ordinary 'four.'"

Lowell Streets Discussed Continued

Cann, "there is a short rough stretch from a point where Hastings street joins Westford street, to Wilder street. The holes in that street are frequently filled with loose stones, but needless to say these stones are thrown all over the road within a few hours after they are laid. I have seen streets repaired with stone and tar binder with good results and I am quite sure if this method was used on Westford street, better results would be obtained. Our streets, as a whole, are in bad shape and until something is done to remedy conditions, Lowell is in danger of being dropped from the list of progressive cities. Lowell is losing money every day because of the condition of her streets."

First Street "Terrible"

Arthur J. Cummiskey of the Cummiskey Motor Car company, Inc., in Moody street, thinks First street should be put in condition as soon as possible so as to give motorists who must use that thoroughfare some degree of comfort. "In its present condition First street is terrible," said Mr. Cummiskey. "That's the one word to describe it. It was only a day or two ago that one of our customers brought us in a car with a broken spring, the result of the rut and general unsatisfactory condition of that thoroughfare. We are continually receiving complaints from our customers about it, but of course, we can do nothing about it."

"There are other streets that need looking after here as well as First street. Very few of our so-called side streets are in satisfactory repair and there are other approaches to the city besides that from Lawrence that need attention. But First street should have immediate attention."

"I have little fault to find with our downtown streets and rarely do we receive a complaint from our customers on that score. But the others more than make up for these."

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU

You may drive around for a while without meeting with an accident, or having your car stolen or destroyed by fire. But any one of these things may happen to you, and then you are in for endless trouble and costly damages. Why run such risk then, when at a small cost you can protect yourself and your car? Take out insurance for your car as soon as possible. Consult P. J. Gratton, and he will be pleased to explain to you all about automobile insurance.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW

You'll Be More Interested in the

Harley-Davidson SHOW

AT ITS NEW HOME

303-305 MOODY STREET

DURING THE 1st WEEK OF APRIL
A BIG SURPRISE AWAITS YOU

Dyer & Everett, Inc.

Formerly Dyer & Phillips
299 MOODY STREET

Our First ANNIVERSARY TODAY



We have just completed our first successful year, and start on a new one, because our service has been of the best.

VULCANIZING — ALL ACCESSORIES — TIRES

A Few of Our Specials for Today and Next Week

30x3½ Firestone Non-skid	\$13.50
33x4 Firestone and Goodrich	\$22.00
Columbia Dry Cell Batteries	36c

DEPOT TIRE AND REPAIR SHOP

13 THORNDIKE STREET

AUTO REPAIRING

From the finest engine adjustments to most simple of tire work you will find us well equipped to handle repair work to your satisfaction.

In case of trouble simply step to a phone and call

2795 or 5880

WE WILL RESPOND QUICKLY ANY HOUR OF THE DAY OR NIGHT

NEW CENTRALVILLE GARAGE

W. J. LAMBERT, PROP.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR BUICK CARS

"It is not a case of what is going to happen in the way of brighter conditions. We want to say in all frankness, so far as the Buick Motor company is concerned, the time is here," General Sales Manager E. T. Strong said in a recent interview.

Getting Rush Orders

As further evidence that there is a decided improvement throughout the industrial centers of the United States, Mr. Strong exhibited a number of recent telegrams in each instance expressing anxiety in respective localities for immediate delivery of shipments containing certain models.

"Need shipments badly." "Please rush two cars." These are characteristic messages received by the Buick sales department. "Immediate" and "Rush" appear most of them and requests for additions to original orders are frequent.

"The sun is beginning to shine in this part of the country, get ready for it," is the message of H. E. Pence, head of the Pease Buick company of Minneapolis, which in normal times buys its Buicks by the trainload.

Revival Is Widespread

"Since Feb. 1 we have enjoyed a real revival in our retail business, not only in the city of Philadelphia but in other centers of large population in our territory," the Philadelphia branch wired on Feb. 12 and in evidence it presents the statement that in the period from Feb. 1 to 12 the Philadelphia retail department sold a total of 33 jobs, all for immediate delivery.

From its Chicago distributors the Buick received Tuesday a request for the shipment of eight cars, as quickly as possible, while rush orders for varying amounts, received from Dallas, Tex., Memphis, Tenn., Pittsburgh and Denver give indication of the widespread character of the revival of demands for motors.

LOWELL OAKLAND CO.

The staff of the Lowell Oakland Co. were entertained at the salesrooms of the Providence Oakland company last Friday when the Oakland office of that city had a gathering of the various agents from the surrounding territory for the purpose of discussing sales and service problems. Before getting down to business the hosts of the evening guided the visiting delegation to an old-fashioned banquet. These who dropped in from Lowell included Mr. Pease, the general manager, Mr. C. H. Hanson, Mr. Milgate, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Cavanaugh of the Lowell Oakland company.

THE SPRING DEMAND FOR NEW AUTO TOPS

is already working our Auto Top Department to the limit. New Auto Tops and Side Curtains are being turned out of our shop daily. To avoid having your car tied up later for top repairs, bring it in now before the riding season begins.

First and Factory Second Tires at Greatly Reduced Prices

Donovan Harness & Auto Supply Co.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto Tine Hooks, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing, Boston Auto Supply Co., 95 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3605.

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.

Ford
ECONOMICAL

Open Evenings. Tel. 3530-3531. PITTS, Maud Street

Auto Tops

Made and re-covered, auto curtains, and doors to order. Also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan-Harness Co., Market St.

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and Supplies Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road, we come to your aid. Tel. 3521-W. 42 John St.

BOLAND & CANNEY

Jimmie and Ralph
Tires and Auto Accessories
149 Dutton St.

McCANN

Philadelphia Grid Battery
MAJESTIC BLOC. TEL.

Indian

The government's war motorcycle. Repairs, parts, repairing. Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.



GASSAWAY SEEKING QUIETNESS - GOES ON ONE OF THOSE OIL CAN SPREES - WHEN HE OILS EVERYTHING FROM THE FLOOR MAT TO THE NUMBER PLATES - THE WIFE GATHERS ENOUGH OIL OFF THE DOOR LATCH TO KEEP A PAIR OF TAN SHOES QUIET FOR LIFE - GASSAWAY GATHERS A BAWL OUT.

GASSAWAY MILES—MOTORIST

BY STANLEY

VIM
DELIVERY CARS

Strength
Simplicity
Economy

1/2 to 3-Ton Trucks, all worm Drive

1/2 to 1-Ton Trucks, equipped with electric starter

Merrimack Motor Co.

111 Chelmsford St.

Tel. 6015



The drain at the bottom of the carburetor should be opened occasionally before the engine is started. Water and other foreign matter will be drawn off and possible trouble averted.

Final figures for 1920, it is estimated, will show exports of at least 153,000 passenger automobiles and 27,000 commercial vehicles from the United States. These figures are 120 per cent. and 59 per cent., respectively, above those of 1919.

Truck vs. Rail

J. Walter Drake, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the national automobile chamber of commerce, notes a tendency in the United States to have less than carload lot shipments made by truck in preference to rail, especially for distances of less than 75 miles.

MILEAGE CONTEST

The Anderson Tire shop is offering three cash prizes to persons making the nearest guesses to the number of miles a United States Royal Cord tire has run. The tire is exhibited in the window of Anderson's Tire shop and is said to have an exceptionally good record. The contest is not limited to car owners, everybody is welcome to make a guess. The coupon which is published in an advertisement in another part of this paper must be used by those entering the contest. The contest closes Saturday, March 12, and a sealed envelope containing the number of miles the tire has run will be opened at the Courier-Glitzer office, and the winners' names published Monday, March 20.

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Many motorists are first attracted to the Oakland Sensible Six open car by its good appearance, its manifest power and its easy riding qualities. After continued use they place a still higher value on it because of its faithful performance and uniform economy of operation and maintenance. During the four years that have been spent in developing the Oakland chassis, scientific light weight has been masterfully combined with unusual power. Oakland quality extends even to the details of equipment, as is evidenced by such features as extra-size 4-inch tires and genuine leather upholstery.

TRUCK OWNERS

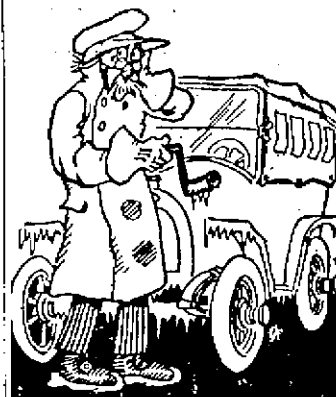
Auto Truck Owners Are Organizing Their Forces

Automobile truck owners throughout the state are organizing their forces for a show of strength in the fight which is now being waged against house bill 531, a measure which, if passed, will raise registration fees from 100 to 500 per cent. by means of a graded scale based on rated tonnage capacity.

The bill will come up for hearing on Tuesday, March 22, at 10.30 in the forenoon, before the ways and means committee at the state house. This hearing will be the first test of strength by the truck owners, aided by the Massachusetts Truck Owners' Association. Already senators and representatives are being called upon to take a definite stand against the measure and as the proponents of the bill have their forces in line, a sharp contest is looked for.

It is the contention of the truck owners that the bill, if put through in anything like its present form, will work a hardship upon their business. The bill proposes a fee of \$50 for a two ton truck, \$100 for three tons, \$150 for five tons, and so on. The chief protest comes from the owners of the smaller trucks, who in number make up more than 10 per cent. of the commercial car transportation business of the state. It is pointed out that practically all of these trucks are one-man affairs, bought on partial payments and carrying a heavy financial load. A big increase in registration, it is claimed, would force some of these men out of business, thereby working a great injustice on the small truck owner.

'MEMBER WHEN IT HAPPENED TO YOU?



Col. Gassaway Miles is a gay old bird, who sloshes through the mud and defies the elements. He has his troubles—including detours—but he'll give you a smile, even when he looks flabbergasted himself. Meet Gassaway on this page today.

THE HUMPHOIRE

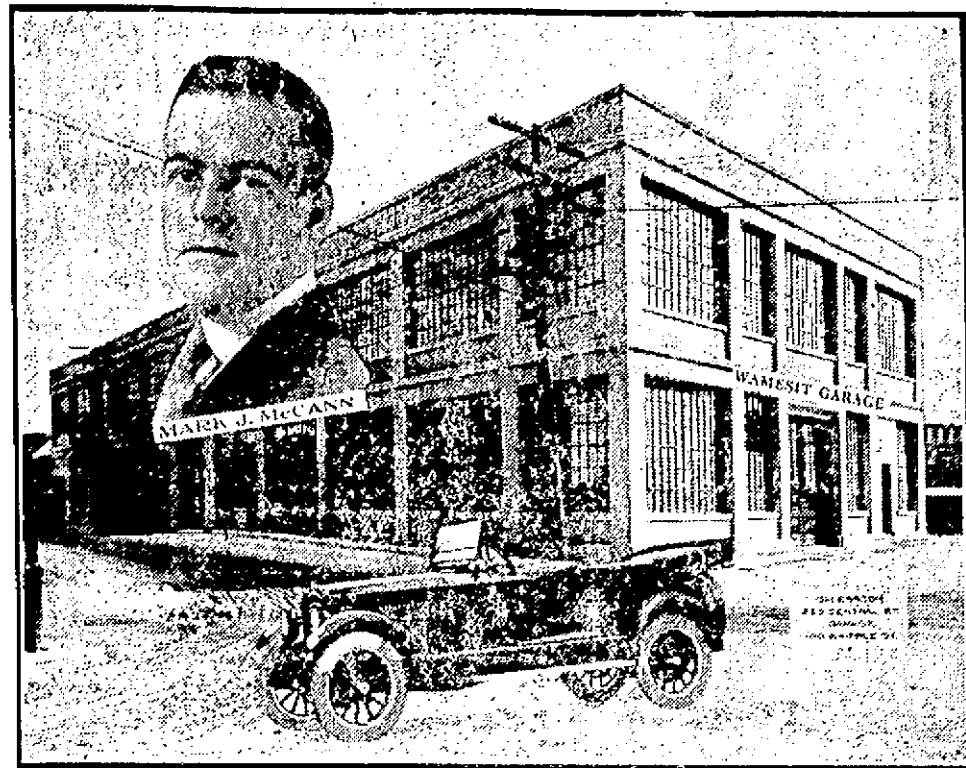
A few pithy paragraphs on the Humphoire gleaned from "Tom" Rafter and his staff of Humphoire salesmen. We believe the Humphoire to be the best car of its class in the world, and that conviction is strengthened by that same conviction on the part of Humphoire owners. It is not the casual performance of an unusual sort, but the continual doing of the unusual things that holds the Humphoire so close to the hearts of its owners. There is no place on the globe where you could not find the Humphoire, and it is gratifying that everywhere it is accepted as the best of its class. Humphoire ownership means ease with it something deeper than just mere satisfaction for no one who ever knew disputation the exceptional worth of the Humphoire. Lowell folk interested in the Humphoire, who visit the Boston Auto Show can have at their command the services of the Lowell Humphoire salesmen, who will be on duty at the show for the week. The salesmen will be Mr. Farrell, Mr. Hamblin, Mr. Roberts, Mr. "Ed" Mettily and Clarence Garvey, in addition to Mr. Rafter.

IS YOUR AUTO INSURED?

You wouldn't try to drive your automobile without gasoline, would you? Of course not. Then why drive your car without automobile insurance? When you have your car insured you will be traveling on "Easy Street," with smooth pavement all the way. You know that you are protected against the risks of liability, accident, theft and fire. It makes driving easier to have that mental satisfaction of knowing that whatever may happen you will not sustain any loss. Don't delay any longer on taking out that insurance. Act now. Come in and talk things over. For superior service see John F. Adams, 403-405 Sun Building.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

The Donovan Harness & Supply Co. is busy on auto tops. It has the finest line of auto accessories in the city and it would seem that every need of the autoist could be supplied there. The Dorr and Anderson are on exhibition in different types at the S. H. C. Motor Sales Co.



STUDEBAKER SERVICE STATION—100 WHIPPLE ST.

You Can Judge a Car By the Company It Keeps

The Car---*Studebaker*
The Company---WAMESIT

Pres., Capt. T. B. Doe

Vice-Pres., J. R. Wettstein

Treas., H. P. Piper, Jr.

Manager, Mark J. McCann

SALES

J. H. ARMITAGE
H. A. BOWEN
A. B. HOOVER
O. C. JOHNSON
A. F. CRAFTS

SERVICE

THOMAS JONES
R. McLAUGHLIN
H. J. MASSE
A. W. MILLER
ROY MERRILL
A. M. WETHERELL

GARAGE

H. F. GALLAGHER
GEO. WENDON
JOS. PAYNE
THOS. MURPHY

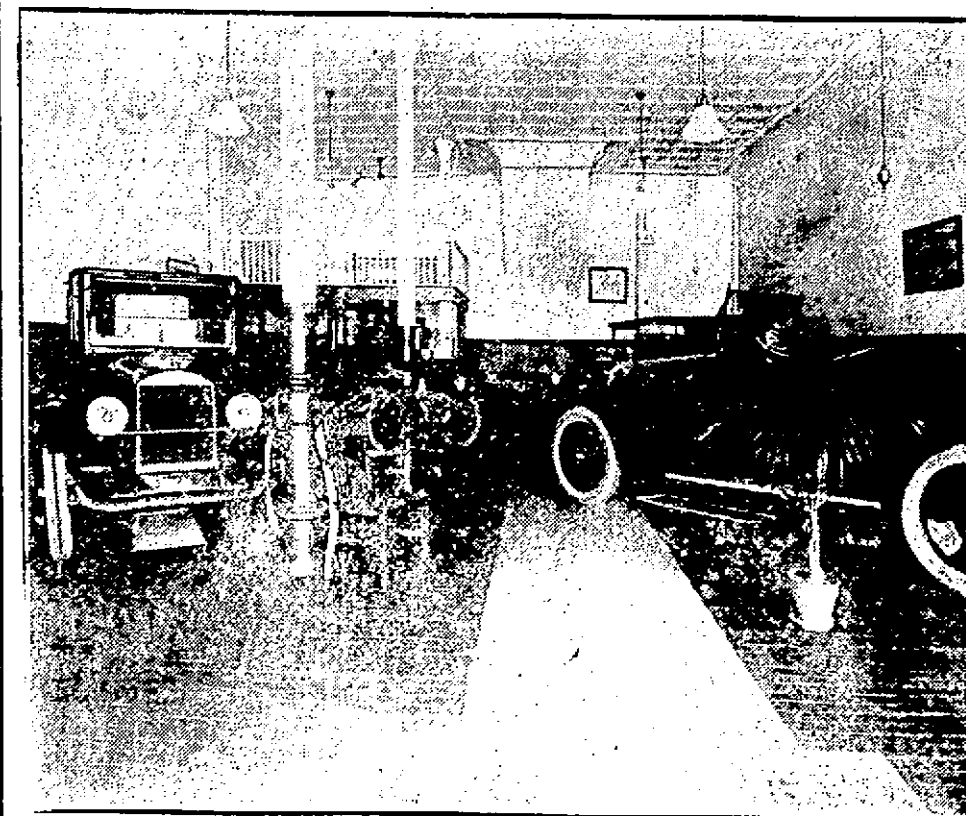
OFFICE

P. B. McLAUGHLIN
C. N. MASON

BATTERY

WM. WYMAN

The Largest Automobile Organization in Lowell



STUDEBAKER SALESROOM—250 CENTRAL STREET

You Cannot Operate an Automobile Without Gasoline—

IF YOU ARE WISE YOU WILL NOT OPERATE ONE WITHOUT INSURANCE

FOR SUPERIOR SERVICE

Place Your Insurance With

JOHN F. ADAMS

403-405 Sun Building

General Insurance

E. P. PARSONS

304 SUN BLDG.

TEL. 1397

FREE FREE
Guessing Contest

Cut Out the Coupon and Bring It to Our Store Before 9 P. M. Saturday, March 21, 1921

See the tire in our window and make your guess. Open to everybody, whether you own a car or not. Not necessary to pay anything, just fill out the coupon.

1st Prize \$15.00 Cash
2nd Prize \$10.00 Cash
3rd Prize \$5.00 Cash

COUPON

I guess the United States Royal Cord Tire has run miles.

Name

Address

Names and year of your automobile, if you own one

ANDERSON'S TIRE SHOP

"The House Which Reliability Built"

42 JOHN STREET

Next to Y. W. C. A.

INSURE WITH GUYETTE

During this time of the year with all the interest taken in automobiles, and with the many new car owners that will result from the combination of the Boston auto show and good weather, it is an opportune time to bring to the new owners' attention one of the most important things that comes with the owning of a car. The protecting of himself and the public by insuring his automobile against theft, fire liability and accident, with a good reliable company that will settle any and all claims that may arise promptly and with justice to all concerned. It may appear on the surface unnecessary to mention this as every one knows the need of automobile insurance, but for timely suggestion along this line many a car owner would have suffered a great loss, owing to the

fact that the interest in driving and touring has tended to make them forget to insure their car. The insurance policy is the best protection for some of the best automobiles in the country, and he will be glad to explain in detail the rates and charges of the various branches of automobile insurance. "Gene" Mullin, the well known insurance man is connected with Walter P. Guyette in the automobile department, and he always has information at his finger tips on this matter.

NEW ACCESSORY FIRM

Mr. James J. Boland, formerly in charge of Pitts Service and in the service of the former of the firm of Brown and Cannon have started along this line many a car owner would have suffered a great loss, owing to the

own under the business head of Boland and Cannon, located at 103 Dutton Street. Both members of this firm believe in service, a fact exemplified in the quality of the work they do and their methods of doing it. The new store is one of the largest of its kind in the city fully equipped with all the modern appliances for vulcanizing, repairing of tires and serving gasolines and oils. They carry all the standard lines in auto accessories, and all the better brands of tires, and under many auto accessory dealers they have no single "specialty" but regard everything in their line just as necessary. Special service as any one particular thing. With their willingness to serve, coupled with the excellent knowledge they have of the business, it is safe to predict a successful future for "Jimmie and Ralph."



INSURE YOUR CAR

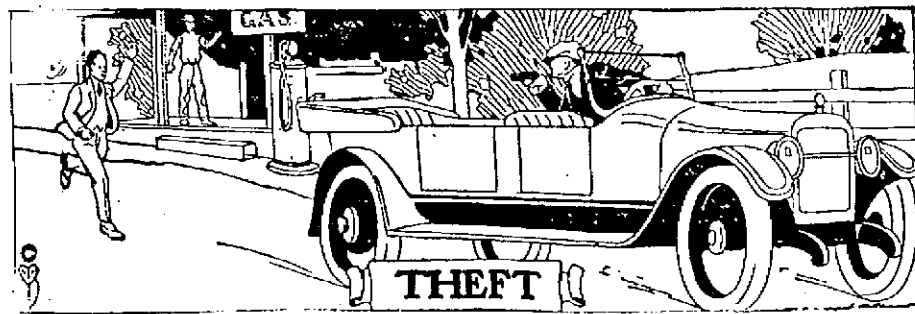
Walter E. Guyette

53 CENTRAL STREET

Real Estate—Insurance
Auctioneer



COLLISION



THEFT

AUTO TALK

PAIGE CHARACTERISTICS

Economy is based on the belief that fine metals, balanced design and meticulous care in construction assure an ultimate saving in the cost of upkeep and repairs. By reason of its light weight it is economical where there are concerns. And it is spare in the use of fuel and oil, relying for ample speed and power on the efficiency of its power plant. Proof of their efficiency comes out in performance, an acceleration that outstrips larger cars with higher power ratings; and an exceptional show of power on the hills.

A moderate wheelbase and short turning radius has been combined with comfort by careful springing and the thoughtful arrangements of seating and upholstery.

Five body types are mounted on the Light Six chassis, three open and two enclosed carriages. Among them may be found a car for almost any conceivable purpose. They are alike, however, in one respect. Each has felt the critical eye and the guiding hand of the Paige designing force, and to this scrutiny may be credited that quality of well rounded smoothness

and balance that marks them over and always as Paiges.

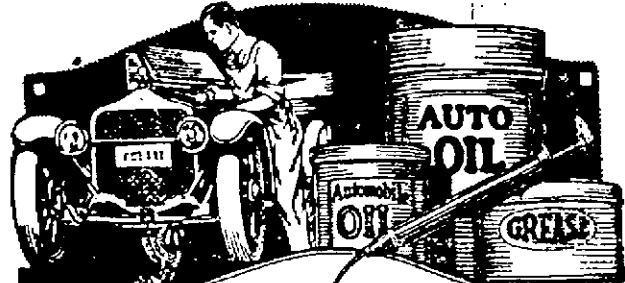
The Paige Light Six Series stands for very practical qualities in automobile service. Its utility takes in many angles of motoring needs. Its purchase is a motoring economy.

SIX-SIXTY-SIX

An automobile can be built in a day—but not a good automobile. Those cars that are marked for sound value and faithful service are the product of years of thought and care and the wisdom born of experience. The Six-Sixty-Six is the supreme achievement of a group of engineers who have been building fine automobiles over the span of a decade. Enthusiastic owners are daily confirming the opinion of its creators, that this car, in beauty, silence, power, comfort, speed, is a car without a legitimate rival. Its flexibility is evidenced by its acceleration—from 5 to 40 miles an hour in 15 seconds; and by a road speed of 75 miles an hour or better. Four beautiful bodies, two open and two enclosed types, are offered on this newest Paige chassis. Their outward charm, for they are unusually attractive, lies in true proportions and deliberate grace. From the turn of the radiator a straight line is carried along the top of the body clean to the rear. This hit of straightforward body design expresses wonderfully well the possibilities to be realized in the performance of these cars.

VELIE AND MAXWELL CARS

The Lederman-White Co., the local dealers for the Velie and Maxwell Motor cars will be at the Boston Auto Show next week by Mr. Lederman, of the firm and also two of their salesmen, Mr. B. E. Dickford and Mr. Raymond White. Mr. Lederman feels that it should be in attendance at various times during the show, so that the Lowell people who go there may have the benefit of discussing the merits of the Maxwell and the Velie with the agents from their own city.



It pays to give your car the regular and necessary amount of lubrication. COBURN'S DRAHNAP OIL is pale and free flowing. DRAHNAP OIL saves the motor, prevents pounding and saves the expense of the repair shop.

Single Gallons 70c, 5-Gal. Lots at 60c

COBURN'S "N" CYLINDER OIL is most essential for transmission and differential lubrication.

Gallon 95c

If you have a preference for some particular grade of Motor Oil not carried regularly at Coburn's—we'd be glad to get it for you.

For bearings, gears and grease cups this store can safely recommend Greddag and Philadelphia Grease.

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 Market St.

The Chalifoux Motor Co.

Will Be Represented at the Boston Auto Show By

The Overland and Willys-Knight

IT'S A
MARVEL OF
EASE AND
COMFORT

SLEEVE-VALVE MOTOR
NO ADJUSTMENTS
MORE POWER
ECONOMICAL

Touring \$995
Roadster \$995
Sedan \$1595
Coupe \$1545

DELIVERED

Touring \$2375
Roadster \$2375
Sedan \$3175
Coupe \$3075

DELIVERED

Watch Them at the Show

Chalifoux Motor Co.

Telephone 6061

MARKET and SHATTUCK STS.

Service and Satisfaction

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE

The firm of Dyer and Phillips, the local agents for the Harley-Davidson motorcycle has been reorganized and incorporated under the name of Dyer and Everett Inc. with Mr. Harold Dyer as general manager and Mr. Everett as service manager. Mr. Everett was formerly assistant branch manager in Boston for the Harley-Davidson and been connected with the company for about nine years and has had a great deal of experience in dealing with the motorcycle riders and dealers in the service feature, which is one of the most important branches of the Harley-Davidson Co. from the factory to the dealer, so the new firm starts with a service department without an equal north of Boston. Mr. Edward Bourne, who has just completed an eight week course at the Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Mechanics school in Milwaukee, will be in active charge of the floor of service station at 303 and 305 Moody street. Harold Dyer the senior member of the firm is already well known to the Lowell motoring public, as he started in the motorcycle business two years ago just after resigning his commission in the United States service, and from a very small beginning has worked his way into the list of large dealers in motorcycles and accessories in New England. The firm is to inaugurate a Harley Davidson show at their new show rooms during the first week of April and cordially invite the public to visit them during the week.

NEW SERIES MOON SIX

Ten units tell the story of any automobile. Put it down in black and white that these units are the measure of the value you are getting for your money. Don't be satisfied with a car that has merely one or two good units, but demand that all ten be of proven quality. Then match them up, unit by unit, with those of the New Series Moon Six—motor, carburetor, starter and ignition, battery, clutch, transmission, universal joint, axle, radiator and steering gear. In the Moon, each and every one of these units has confirmed its title of proven quality. Each embodies the best motor knowledge of our entire generation. Not one or two, but all ten are the product of specialists who know no equal in their respective fields. This Moon organization includes a brilliant staff of engineers and craftsmen. They have embodied in this new car only standard features of proven quality. They have taken the combined engineering skill of the world in these ten units and produced a car that bears living testimony to Moon quality. No skimping, no subtle economies, no hidden shortcomings, no one or two units played

up at the sacrifice of others, but a car that proves its title from first to last.

BIBEAULT AND STEVENS

The firm of Bibeaault and Stevens at the corner of Middlesex and Carlton streets is one of the best known authorized Ford service stations in this section. The slogan of the firm is "Try

to think of one genuine Ford part we don't carry," and if you can think of it, you're a good one. This firm is also equipped to do battery work such as repairing and charging at reasonable prices. Another distinct feature of this company is their garage in which a car may be left over night or occupy regular space all the time.

ACCESSORIES

FREE

For the Month of March Only We
Will Give a

PENNSYLVANIA
Ton Tested TUBE
FREE

With Every Purchase of a
VACUUM CUP, TIRE

PRICES INCLUDING TUBE

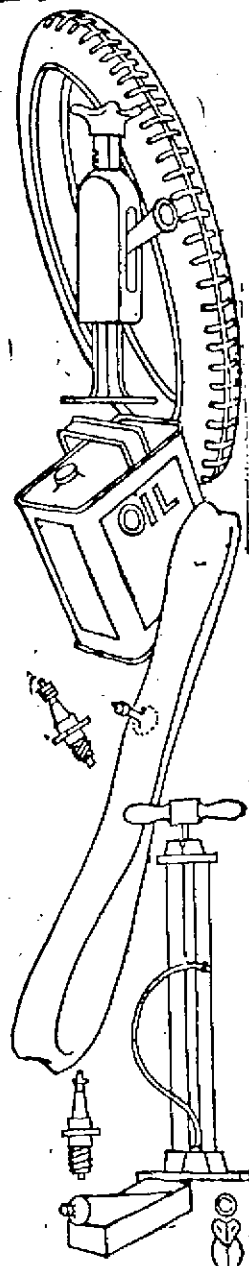
30x3½ Fabric \$21.85 Cord \$37.05

BOSTON AUTO
SUPPLY CO.

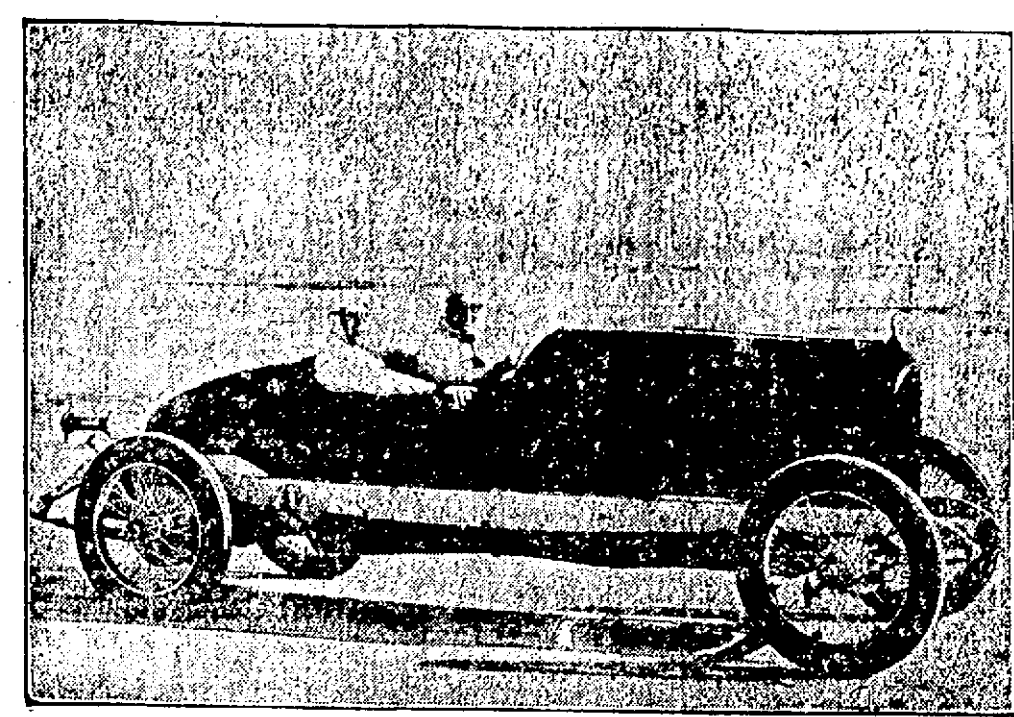
96
BRIDGE
STREET

AUTO SHOW
Mechanics Building
Open Saturday 2 P. M.
All Next Week--10 A. M.--10.30 P. M.
Admission, including War Tax, 75c

AUTOMOBILE SALON
Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston
OPEN TUESDAY, MARCH 15
5 Days--10.30 A. M.--10.30 P. M.
Admission, including War Tax, 50c



PAIGE SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD ON SPEEDWAY



MULFORD AND HIS RECORD SMASHING PAIGE

Friday noon, January 21, at Daytona Beach, Florida, a Paige "E-55" stock model driven by Ralph Mulford and timed by American Automobile Association officials, covered a measured mile in 22.01 seconds. This time is equivalent to a speed of 252.5 miles per hour, and is a world's record at that distance for a stock car of any piston displacement. Paige Motor Company of Lowell, the local agents for Paige cars, Fred J. Warner and P. E. Edwards, well known officials of the A.A.A. Contest board, were present at Daytona during the Paige speed trials. Under the eye of these officials, the car checked in the distance surveyed and the speed recorded by an electric timing device. The above record is therefore official. A standard "E-55" Paige chassis was used for the speed trials, fitted with a special two passenger body and was not a specially built racing car, specifications and dimensions being substantially the same as for the "E-55" cars leaving the factory assembly floor daily.

The record made by the Paige is all the more impressive when it is known that the run was made over a soft beach, this soft condition of the sand having the same effect of slowing up a speeding car as an undulating tire has in ordinary driving.

The remarkable thing about the record made by the Paige at Daytona is not alone the speed attained, although speeds of better than 100 miles an hour were undreamed of in the automobile world ten years ago. Rather the significant fact is that a car designed and built for a very different unspectacular daily use or a high class motor car owner should have in it, besides the very desirable elements of dependability, the extra power and stamina to withstand, without any additional reinforcement, the tremendous additional strains attendant on a speed of almost two miles a minute.

This record follows on the heels of the Pike's Peak climb, which was the first time an automobile had succeeded in climbing the world famous mountain by way of the cog railway, which was presumed to be impossible. This fact was accomplished by a stock seven-passenger, Lakewood model, fully equipped, with top up and carrying seven passengers most of the time. The extraordinary difficulties of the climb, lying in the fact that the car was not only obliged to run on the ties and over trestles, cattle guards, cog switches and rocks, but was forced as well to conquer a grade that in some sections mounted as high as 25 per cent. The climb is declared

to be the highest, steepest and most difficult ever made by an automobile, and because of its character demonstrates the car's power and durability in a manner so dramatic as to arrest the attention of the motor world. No other cog road in the world is half so high and no other vehicle except a specially built Baldwin cog locomotive had ever mounted this road.

The distance covered was nine miles and the start was made from Manitou at an altitude of 6100 feet. At no point in the nine mile climb is the grade less than 12 1/2 per cent. The longest pull of 25 per cent. grade was a mile and three quarters at 12,000 feet. The hardest stretch was the last half mile of 25 per cent. grade at 14,000 feet.

Added to the difficulties was the ever decreasing depression as the car neared the summit, but despite these burdens, the motor functioned perfectly, with no adjustment throughout the entire trip.

The Paige descended by way of the automobile highway, thus being the first car to make Pike's Peak round trip. The car was then driven back to Detroit, showing no indication of the tremendous strain to which it had been subjected.

CHALFOUR MOTOR COMPANY

The Chalfour Motor company, the local agents for the Overland and the Willys-Knight motor cars, has obtained the services of Mr. Robert W. Potter as their sales and service manager. Mr. Potter is a Lowell young man, graduate of high school, where he was prominent in athletic circles, and also attended school in Boston. He is a member of several clubs and is popular in social circles. His connection with the automobile industry dates from the minute he received his

sheepskin some few years ago, and, unlike many automobile men, he did not specialize in any one particular branch of the business but trained in all branches from repairing and accessories work to sales service. The Chalfour company realized these facts when securing "Bob" feeling that the public would receive the best possible treatment in filling their auto needs with him at the helm.

The Chinese and Japanese in their fables regard the milky way as a stream of silvery fishes.

MORTALITY REPORT FOR THE WEEK

There was a marked decrease in the number of cases of measles reported this week in comparison with the preceding week. There were but 32 cases reported this week while last week a total of 74 were recorded.

There was also a drop in the general death rate for the week. There were 32 deaths in comparison with 36 last week and 25 the week before. The rates for the three weeks were 14.75, 16.60 and 11.95.

There were seven deaths of children under five and four of these were less than a year old. Infectious diseases caused four deaths, pneumonia six, bronchitis two, diphtheria two, and tuberculosis two.

Infectious diseases reported included the following: Diphtheria five, scarlet fever one, measles 22, and tuberculosis six.

For the corresponding week last year there were 51 deaths, 11 of which were under one.

MACLITE BATTERY

Clark Brothers, the agents for the MacLite battery, are able to satisfy the people who need either a new battery or the repairing of an old one as they not only have one of the best batteries but have the added advantage in having a highly trained man in Mr. William Clark, who has attended schools in New York for the purpose of special training in batteries, and has travelled for battery houses throughout the west, in addition to being connected with the Boston branch of the Exide people. Mr. John Clark is also an expert battery man, but his experience has been local. With this brand of service assured and reasonable prices, no one in need of battery service need to hesitate in getting in touch with this firm for their work.

Mass. Mills to Run Full Time

Lowell shops it may be mentioned that this week a conference was held in the plant at which were present representatives of Italy, Spain and China.

Not so Fortunate

At the Appleton mills, for a long time notable among the Lowell industrial plants for being able to keep in full operation while their neighbors were closing, the mills will start Tuesday morning for the first time as they did the present week, with the expectation of continuing on a four-day schedule. The mills will run Tuesday to Friday.

The foot mills will be operated next week on a three and four day schedule. Part of the employees will work three days and part four days. The working force is considerable reduced.

Four Days a Week

The Merrimack mills have adopted the definite policy of running on a four-day week schedule for the whole of this month. How long the schedule will continue is not prophesied. It is understood that about 55 per cent. of the employees are at work.

The Hamilton mills are to continue to run on a three and four day week schedule for a while longer. It is understood that the regular force has been decreased.

With somewhat less than a full

force the Tremont & Suffolk mills will give employment to its workers for from three to five days next week. It is understood to be probable that this policy will be continued for an indefinite period.

Estimates Vary

Estimates as to the degree of industrial curtailment and lack of employment vary in mill circles. One of the best informed mill men in the city said this morning that compared with a year ago the plants were not furnishing much over one-half the number of hours of employment that were given at that time. That is, the mills are running on about half-time, or fur-

nishing steady employment to the equivalent of half as many persons as 12 months ago. This is a reasonable and conservative estimate, it is believed.

As to the outlook for the future, most of the leading mill men are saying very little. One mill agent said today, "The managements in Boston determine when we shall and shall not run and they are not telling us much more about what is to be expected than they are reporters," and they are telling reporters nothing.

Hope for Future

Some of the oldest and shrewdest mill men have for several months in-

stated that no real improvement could be looked for before early in the summer or fall.

There is a growing apprehension in labor circles that the mills may be obliged to make a further wage cut before they can operate and get their goods on the market without losing money.

It is stated that none of the mills in Lowell is now being run except as a financial loss as a means of keeping their employees from suffering and having their mill forces intact and ready for work when prospects brighten.

Philip the Fair of France, in 1234, forced economy on his people by law.

PAIGE

Big Six—Light Six

An automobile can be built in a day—but not a good automobile. Those cars that are marked for sound value and faithful service are the product of years of thought and care and the wisdom born of experience. The Paige is the supreme achievement of a group of engineers who have been building fine automobiles over the span of a decade. Enthusiastic owners are daily confirming the opinion of its creators, that this car, in beauty alone, power, comfort, speed, is a car without a legitimate rival.

SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE AT BOSTON AUTO SHOW

SALESROOM, FIRST ST. GARAGE

Open Sundays and Evenings

Paige Motor Car Co.

OF LOWELL, MASS.

WILLIAM F. CAWLEY

ERNEST J. PERRY

ACCESSORIES

Here's a Little Tip Mr. Auto Owner—

FORD REPAIRING OUR SPECIALTY

Battery Charging and Repairing

Try and think of a genuine Ford Part we don't carry.

ACCESSORIES

Bibeault & Stevens

674 Middlesex St. Tel. 5860

Authorized Ford Service Station

MASSE THE PAINTER

Is ready to paint your car for this spring, in any color or colors, and do it right at moderate cost.

ELZEAR MASSE

736 Aiken Street Tel. 2050

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS

HERE IS THE FACTORY GUARANTEE—MACLITE HIGH TEST STORAGE BATTERIES Have an Absolute Guarantee of TWO YEARS OF SERVICE

Should a MACLITE Battery fail to deliver at least 80 per cent. of its rated capacity within 2 years from its date of sale, a new battery will be furnished to any purchaser who has in any way been inconvenienced by the failure of his MACLITE Battery to deliver proper service, provided the battery is used by the purchaser in the car for which purchased and has received proper attention at all times.

WE ALSO CHARGE AND REPAIR EVERY KNOWN MAKE OF BATTERY

CLARK BROS.

Telephone 2174 18 Church Street

The Oakland Sensible Six

WILL BE AT THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW ALL NEXT WEEK

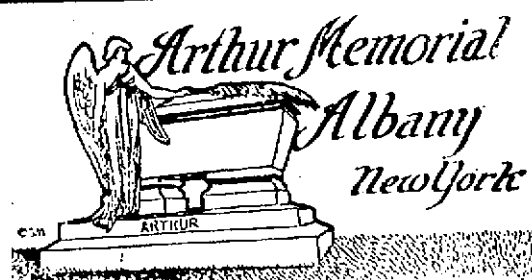
In the same space on the Main Floor, and a Lowell Oakland Co. representative will be there to show you why the Oakland is a Sensible Six.

TOURING CAR	\$1540 Delivered
ROADSTER	1540 Delivered
COUPE	2240 Delivered
SEDAN	2240 Delivered

LOWELL OAKLAND CO.

614-624 MIDDLESEX STREET Telephone 6142

Lowell a Great City of Diversified Industries



Arthur Memorial
Albany
New York

The Arthur Memorial in the Rural Cemetery at Albany, N. Y., is a most excellent example of a modern sarcophagus. The figure of bereavement that is shown in an excellent interpretation of the last earthly tribute to the dead—the laying of the body upon the casket. The polished granite makes for harmony and adds impressiveness to the monument.

We employ men who know the history of monument work, from the ancient obelisk to the modern shaft. Our stone cutters are trained to execute all orders. Our service is satisfactory and our prices consistent. Have your work done by us right here in Lowell. Save money and get a better job.

LOWELL MONUMENT CO., 1056-1062 Gorham St.
Tels. 535-B, 535-W. John Pinardi, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

For Photo Engravings That Satisfy
Try The BARR ENGRAVING CO.
53 Beech Street Tel. 2244

PHONE 5794
MENDLIK BROTHERS
Stucco, Composition and
Mastic Flooring
1515 MIDDLESEX STREET
Lowell, Mass.

Daniel H. Walker
GENERAL
CONTRACTOR
529 Dutton Street

R. A. Warnock & Co.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
BRICKWORK, CARPENTRYWORK,
AND REPAIRING
Concrete Work a Specialty
197 Appleton St.

BOSTON AUTO RADIATOR CO.
We repair all makes of radiators.
Recovering our specialty.
We also have a large assortment
of used radiators for sale.
570 GORHAM ST. TEL.

LOUIS ALEXANDER
Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York
IMPORTER and TAILOR
22 CENTRAL STREET

J. POWELL
Optometrist and Optician
912 GORHAM ST.
Lowell, Mass.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES,
INCANDESCENT, GAS LAMPS
GEORGE H. BACHELDER
BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND
TIRES.
5 and 7 Postoffice Ave.
Tel. 1758 Lowell, Mass.

JAMES DUNN
Antique Furniture Bought
and Sold
557 MIDDLESEX ST.



THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

CENTRALVILLE FRUIT CO.
For residents of Centralville there is no need of crossing the bridge if they want fruit, confectionery or ice cream, for the Centralville Fruit Co., located at 230 Bridge street, has a full line of such delicacies. This store is owned by A. Kanteles, who has had considerable experience in this particular line of business, so he knows just what the residents of the district want and he is ready to look after their wants.

OPENS ANOTHER STORE
Eddie Tryon, proprietor of the Tryon store on stocking store at 37 Merrimack street and another at Wellesley, Mass., will next week open his third establishment at 15 Hanover street, Manchester, N. H. It is also planned to open stores in Lynn and Lawrence early next month. The Tryon store here has been quite successful and the same is also true of the Wellesley establishment, which is indicated by the opening at Manchester and the plans for branch stores at Lynn and Lawrence.

LOUIS ALEXANDER
Louis Alexander is an importer and tailor and his shop is at 52 Central street. He is a cutter of wide experience, is up-to-date with his styles, while the materials and fabrics he handles are the best. Remember, Alexander was formerly located in Fifth avenue, New York.

E. H. SEVERY
The time is near when men and women will discard their winter hats and this means that they should prepare now for the spring season. E. H. Severy, whose place of business is at 132 Middle street re-blocks and cleanses old hats so that they look like new. Economize by wearing your old headgear.

BLUE SERGE
High Grade Blue Serge for
Men's Wear, \$3.50 Per Yard
Baker's Mill End Store
641 Merrimack St.

UNION SHEET METAL CO.
LARGE & McLEAN
Makers of Automobile Sheet
Metal Parts
Fenders Made and Repaired
Radiators Repaired and New
Cores Put In
Metal Work, Lead Burning
337 THORNDIKE ST.
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

Baseball Contest
3 Clubs Completely Un-
formed
300 Individual Prizes
All Free With
FRIEND'S BREAD

William Drapeau
GENERAL
CONTRACTOR
17 Mt. Washington Street

SHINGLES
Reynolds Shingles are recognized
as the most economical roofing ma-
terial; because, they last for years
and years without any repair ex-
pense, because they cost little to
buy, little to lay, and nothing for
up-keep.
FOR SALE BY
E. A. Wilson Co.
152 Paige St. 700 Broadway

PLUMBING AND HEATING
350 Bridge St. Tel. 889
J. W. Stewart Co.

JOHN H. O'NEIL
SHEET METAL WORKER
Tinmith, Farriers, Skylights,
Sheet Metal, Tin Roofing and Ash
Covers.
General Jobbing of All Kinds
118 Gorham Street

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Mattresses and Second-
Hand Furniture
340-356 Bridge St.
O. F. PRENTISS

KRYPTOKS
The invisible bifocal. See near
and far with one pair of
GLASSES
John A. McEvoy, Optician
232 Merrimack St.

STRAW, PANAMA and
LEGHORN HATS
Gents' Felt and Velours a Specialty
E. H. SEVERY, 138 Middle St.

Ladies' and Gents' High
Class Tailoring
THE BOSTON TAILOR
SAM COHEN
215 Middlesex St. Tel. 4457

DEL'S GARAGE
Ford Service Station.
Maker of the Delford Car
16 AIKEN ST. Phone 5255

NEW ENGLAND HAT
AND CAP SHOP
Hats and Caps made to order
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
296 Middlesex St., Lowell

CENTRALVILLE FRUIT CO.
Fruit, Candy, Ice Cream
TOBACCO and CIGARS
C. A. Kanteles 290 Bridge St.

MANUEL & CURRUL
Custom Shoe Makers
Shoe and Rubber Repairing a
Specialty
380 BRIDGE STREET

Real Estate Transactions—Building Notes and Permits Issued



VERY LATEST FOR DOGS

Have you a lap-dog? Here's the latest in wearing apparel for the little dears—a Red Riding-hood cape. Mrs. S. A. Williams brought it back on "Snoodle," her pound-and-a-quarter black and tan, when she arrived in New York from England.

Ex-Kaiser Blames England for War

AMSTERDAM, March 12.—Former Emperor William of Germany has written for private distribution, a book by which he attempts to show that England was responsible for the war. He has collated historical facts and data relative to international agreements between all countries involved in the war from 1884 to 1914, and put them in parallel columns, says the newspaper Het Volk.

New Racing Schooner is Launched

HALIFAX, N. S., March 12.—Launching of the schooner Blue Nose, which is being built at Lunenburg for possible representation of Canada in the next international fishing schooner races, has been announced for March 26. She is completed with the exception of some caulking.

BOSTON BUILDERS WITHDRAW OFFER

BOSTON, March 12.—The Building Trades council having failed to accept within the time limit the offer of 90 cents an hour made by the Building Trades Employers' association, the offer with all the conditions surrounding it, was automatically withdrawn yesterday and all relations between the employers and the strikers broken off. The employers have no new offer to make according to Secretary John F. Walsh of the Employers' association, the employers hereafter will deal directly with men rather than the Building Trades council.

The first development in the situation was the reopening of two building jobs in Cambridge that had been struck. Ample protection was afforded by the police and last night Sec. Walsh said that both jobs were adequately manned at 90 cents an hour, although no general notice had been given to the strikers that work would be resumed.

It is said that the employers are awaiting assurances that the men will return to work on the 90-cent basis before reopening other jobs that have been tied up since the strike that began Jan. 20.

The employers say that they are still willing to pay 90 cents an hour and are offering this to men as they reopen their jobs. But the Employers' association will not consider itself bound to the terms, which the latter declined to accept. Sec. Walsh said yesterday that the employers' state had been washed clean.

It is understood that the employers' association will not submit the case to arbitration on a 90-cent basis. Arbitration is being strongly urged by the state board of arbitration, which made one attempt earlier in the struggle and also by the various interests that are materially involved in the strike.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Samuel Kalanski et ux. to Manuel Diaz et ux.
Sarah A. Smith et al. to Willard H. Lacey, Victoria st.
William H. Wood et ux. to William Hartley et ux., Parkview ave., lot 294, blk. 8-12.
Elizabeth Hartley to Elizabeth Hartley et al., Birch st.
Celia M. Cole by migree, to Aurora Sawyer, Hildreth st.
John Gruen et ux. to Joseph J. Dexter et ux., Hampshire st.
Margaret Der Manulian to Margot Der Manulian et ux., Ames st.
Eva C. Rollins to Inez D. Perron, Princeton st.
Feth E. Kimball to Edith M. Sen-

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

Thirteen permits were issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall during the past week. One was for the erection of a garage, another for the building of a shed, and the remainder for general repairs, the total amount involved being \$225.

Charles Richards was granted a permit for the building of a piazza at 28 Howard street, at a cost of \$45. Peter Plausquias was given a permit for the erection of a new piazza at the store at 121 Bennet street, the cost of the work to be \$10. Morris Schulman took out a permit for the installation of a new store front at 315 Middlesex street at a cost of \$75.

A permit for the erection of a garage at 22 Bachman street at a cost of \$160 was granted to Cyrus Gruen. Peter Plausquias was given a permit for the erection of a new piazza at 105 Common street at a cost of \$400.

A new store front will be installed at 45-47 Broadway for Peter Andrews, according to a permit issued this week, the cost of the work to be \$200. Fred Lavigne has taken out a permit for general repairs at 4 Lane street at a cost of \$150.

A. V. Davis is building an addition to his hencoop at 33 Dover street at a cost of \$25. Pratt & Forrest have been granted a permit for a new office front at their plant in Dutton street, the work to cost \$600. A new piazza is being constructed at 1057 Gorham street, the property of Mrs. J. G. Marshall, at a cost of \$175. Frederick R. Williams is having a bay window constructed at 150 Boylston street at a cost of \$25. Edward Berry has taken out a permit for the erection of a shed in the rear of 210 West Meadow road at a cost of \$50. Mary Humphrey has been granted a permit for the remodeling of a piazza at 71 C street at a cost of \$50.

Charles G. Doranah to James H. Bennett, Pinebrook annex.
CARLISLE
Dexter C. Whittemore and as gen. to Karl K. Johnson.
CHELMSFORD
Emma F. Hill to Vincent Zablazek et ux.
Elizabeth Gilman to Mary E. Carr, DRACUT.
Harry H. Moody to George H. Allard, Jr.
George H. Allard, Jr. to A. Fred Meyer et al.
George Parisau et ux. to Stanislas P. Paskas et ux.
E. Parker Wiggin to William J. Rodden.
Mary Beauparlant to Elizabeth E. Shaw, Gerrish ave.

NOTICE

To Boston American Readers: All back pictures of The Boston American's Movie Title Contest may be had at the Boston American office,
202 FRENCH STREET

DUNSTABLE

Mary A. Proctor et al. to Albert S. Guild, Westford st.
TYNGSBORO
Lupen Bakerson to Harand Zamanian et al.
WILMINGTON
Gustaf O. Hakanson et al. to Lars A. Larsson.
Edgar C. Linn to John Hicks.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance—offices 61 Central street, cor. Prescott street, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a large residence and a six-car garage at 315 Summer street, corner of Thorndike street. The house contains twenty-two rooms with all modern appointments. The 9250 square feet of land conveyed carry an assessment of 40 cents per foot. Dr. James H. Rooney bought from Inez D. Perron.

Final papers have been passed on the sale of an excellent building lot in the Highland district. The lot is situated on the southerly side of Wedge street and contains 5800 square feet. This was sold for Harry E. Robinson of Melford, Mass., and the purchaser is James J. Droney.

The sale of a modern cottage, garage and poultry house at No. 30 Hadley street. The house is of seven rooms, and land included totals 1/2 acre. Valentin E. Willmott gave title to Carl Leighton. Mr. Leighton is already in occupancy of the premises.

On behalf of Robert H. Elliott the sale of a two-family house at 34 Barclay street has been effected. The tenements are of five rooms each with

baths. Land to the amount of 4200 square feet comprises the lot. The grantee is Ernest Simard. Mr. Simard buys for investment.

Sales by E. F. Blatter, Jr.
Edward F. Blatter, Jr., Strand building, reports the following sales made during the past week:

Final papers have been placed on record to the sale of the property situated at 129 Bowers street, corner of Arlington. The property consists of a seven-room cottage, which is equipped with all modern conveniences. About 1500 square feet of land is conveyed. The grantor is Loren H. Walnwright, while the grantee is Mrs. Anna T. Lannan, who resides there.

Also the sale of the three-tenement block situated at 8-10 Marsh street. Each of the tenements contain five rooms, pantry and bath, together with set tubs. About 3700 square feet of land are contained in the deed. The property was sold for William A. O'Malley, while the purchaser is Julia Martin, who buys for the combined purpose of home and investment. This sale was made in conjunction with the office of W. J. Grallon.

Walter E. Guyette

Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer
Office, 53 Central st., Room 57-58
A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.
MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE
Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Loans or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

J. F. McMahon & Co.

Plumbing and Heating
Gas and Water Fitting
We specialize with Richardson boilers. Estimates given on large or small jobs.
51 UNION STREET, LOWELL
Office Tel. 1276-W. Res. Tel. 1276-B

J. J. Spillane Co.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Estimates Furnished
26 ANDOVER STREET
2429—Telephone—1074

Thomas H. Elliott

Established 1893
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
61 Central St., Corner Prescott

ARTHUR F. RABOUR

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Shop, 8 W. Fourth St., Tel. 5042-M
Lowest estimates given on all kinds of new and repair work. Cement block garages and fire-proof roofing of all kinds.

JOHN BRADY

155 Church St. Telephone
DRY SHAW WOOD, MILL, KIN-
DING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS,
BARD WOOD, HARD WOOD
SHEDS, SHEDS AND SOFT WOOD
THATCH. I guarantee my \$1 and
12 Loads of Mill Kindlings to be
the Best in Lowell.
If not as represented, the
wood is free.

The Bon Marche

WALL PAPERS
Largest Stock of High Grade Wall
Papers and Mouldings in Lowell

... ..

perfectly safe in buying
the Coupe on the strength
of its distinctive beauty.

generously roomy, and
power and performance, as

it is beautiful, its greater comfort is a

AFTER & Co.
CENTRAL STREET
Street

mobile

Power or Light

F: Clinton Old Hotel

—While firemen were dynamiting effort to control a fire which broke being made to determine whether e. Two men were known to have

New Bedford Mills

—The Passaic cotton mills, shut une operations on March 21, announce corporation operates seven mills in under normal conditions. The M on a weekly schedule of 48 hours, d in the mills affiliated with the C during the war the corporation operated hands.

Cabinet Resigns

—The Salvadorean cabinet, headed

Dr. Francisco Juan Paredes, resigned today. President Melende

A black and white illustration of a vintage open-top car. A man in a suit and hat stands by the open driver's side door. Three women in period clothing stand to the right of the car. The car is a classic 1920s or 1930s model with large wheels and a boxy body.

1

...who for years have built the
of the leading railroads of the
duced in the Standard Eight a
power.

...in engineering balance and con-
meets every demand without
which superiority in power has
ed.

...bility and perfect flexibility com-
driving pleasure.

...ance throughout the Standard
tion offers faultless riding ease.

New Models at Our Show Rooms

BAETER & Co

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

Church Street